

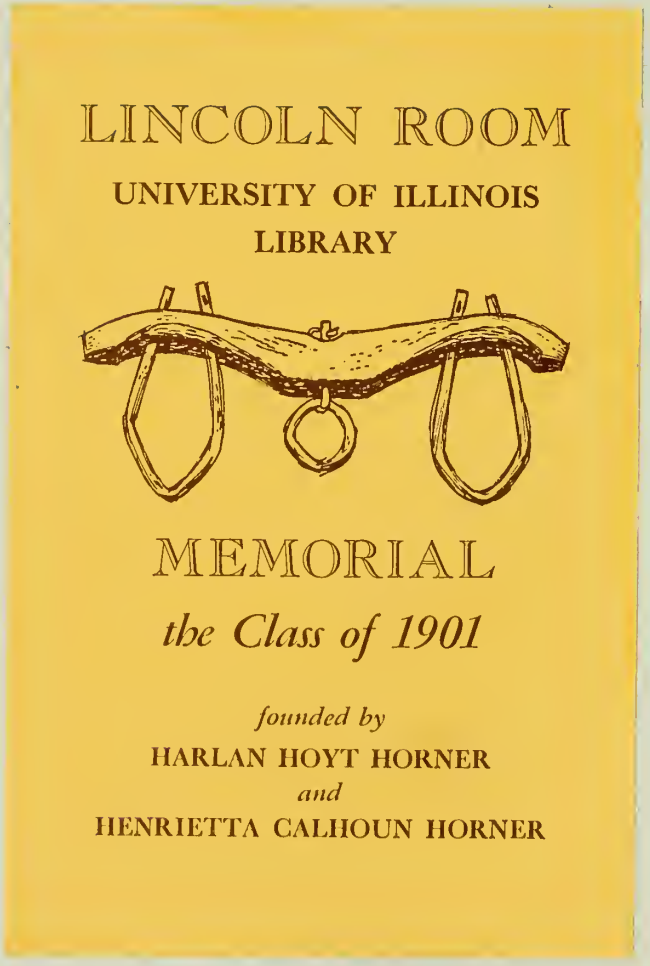
THE LINCOLN GROUP OF BOSTON

1938–1978

AN HISTORICAL ACCOUNT PREPARED
FOR THE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY MEETING,
FEBRUARY 4, 1978.

A NOTE CONCERNING THE COVER DESIGN

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OF

BOSTON

FORTY YEARS OF ITS HISTORY

1938 - 1978

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The Original Notice
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A PROPOSAL FOR A LINCOLN GROUP.

Boston, Mass. Jan. 28, 1938.

Mr. _____

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The undersigned ask the indulgence of their fellow Lincolnians for the initiative which they are assuming. They undertake nothing beyond the arrangements for a first meeting. For that meeting they have the honor to invite your attendance.

The Time -- Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, at 1 P.M.
The Place -- Boston City Club.
The Fee -- $1.35, (to cover cost of luncheon and a small margin for arranging further meetings).
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Yours sincerely,

(signed) F. Lauriston Bullard

(signed) Kelsey B. Sweatt

THE FIRST MEETING

Lincoln Group - Notes re Programs as Carried out - attendance, etc.

1938 - First Meeting - 2-12 - 1 P.M. City Club
arranged about in order of acceptances' arrival -

Edgar S. Rich
Raymond S. Willcuts
Edward C. Stone — with a Guest - Lord, Esq.
Robert Barton with Mrs. Barton
Rev. L. McCorison
Norbert F. Jenkins
Warren Jacobs
Judge Elwin L. Page
Miss Esther Cushman
Rev. L. O. Hartman
Wm. Gardner Allen
Guy Richardson
W. P. Hawley, Baldwinsville
Rev. Robert Dale Richardson
Frederick Olson - Harvard -
K B S
F L B

Chandler Bullock - cancelled by telegraph
Rev. Wm. L. Stidger - " - flying to Detroit

In all 19 present
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Such groups exist under various names in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and in amny smaller cities. The original American ancestors of Abraham Lincoln landed at Boston in 1637 and for many years lived at Hingham. There are Lincoln associations scattered about New England. He himself made tours in this region in 1848 and 1860. Lincoln books and monographs, essays and poems, continue to appear in large numbers. The observance of Lincoln Day is an established custom. A fund for a Lincoln statue is provided in the will of a local Lincoln devotee who lately has passed away.

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Such meetings might develop into clearing houses of information. Papers from time to time might be read and questions debated. Contributions of permanent value might easily result.

With high hopes for the success of this venture, and urging that you set aside the Birthday as a definite appointment, we subscribed ourselves, with some diffidence,

Yours sincerely,

F. Lunt Bullard

Robert B. Dowell

ORGANIZATION AND MEETINGS

Thus, on February 12, 1938, the nineteen Lincolnians, listed on the previous page, met at the Boston City Club to organize the "Lincoln Group of Boston." They were a varied group, coming from widely different backgrounds and vocations. They included lawyers, insurance and advertising executives, a book publisher and a magazine publisher, judges, railroad experts, ministers, a librarian, a doctor, an editor, and a young student of history. It is of interest that two of the charter members were women. But regardless of differences, they all had one thing in common -- an abiding lifelong interest in Abraham Lincoln.

Organization was kept at a minimum, as was suggested in the original "Proposal for a Lincoln Group" sent out on January 28 --

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And while regular dues have become a custom, they are of modest amount ($5 per year at present); no constitution or by-laws have been adopted, and there is no red tape nor excess of formality. From time to time officers are elected (or re-elected), programs somehow are always prepared and carried out. The informality that has characterized the Group from the beginning is well expressed in the comment of a new member thirty years ago (1947):

> Judge Page invited me to my first Lincoln Group visit sometime around 1947, and after presenting me to Dr. Bullard (the first President of the Group), who gave me one of those benign greetings only he could bestow, he took me to a small desk at the door where I paid my $2 lunch charge to (Treasurer) Dick Lufkin.
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> A little later I got notice of dues from Mr. Lufkin, and at the next meeting there he was at the door. So I said, "I see I was elected a member. When did that happen?" "When you were here last time. I gave Judge Page the signal, to show my approval," he replied. "And what was the signal?" I asked. Lufkin smiled. "I dropped a pencil on the floor, and as far as I was concerned, you were in."

> That tells in a few words my first impressions of this Group. Accustomed to clubs and their complicated machinery of operation, here was one with none. Everything seemed to run like clockwork.... In all those years this was the smoothest-running collection of members I had ever belonged to, -- no arguments, no balloting, no dissensions.

The first officers chosen that day in February forty years ago when the Group began its history were: F. Lauriston Bullard, President, and Kelsey B. Sweatt, Secretary. They, with Herbert F. Jenkins, Elwin L. Page and Edgar J. Rich made up the Executive Committee. Herbert F. Jenkins was the first Treasurer.

In 1938, three meetings were held, and since 1939 there have usually been four regular meetings yearly, so planned as to come near the anniversary dates of the death of Nancy Hanks (October 5), the Gettysburg Address (November 19), Lincoln's Birthday (February 12), and Lincoln's death (April 15). In the early years, meetings were held at the Boston City Club. Then, as the Secretary put it, "The war has ejected us from the City Club." The army had taken over. When, just before the move, the luncheon fees went to $1.50, the Secretary again wrote: "It is the war!" For over twenty years we met in very congenial surroundings at the Parker House (October, 1943 to October, 1965).

In addition, the Group gathered for special meetings, some in Boston and others elsewhere. In June, 1938, and again in June, 1946, the Group went to Foxboro as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Barton; in November, 1939, and in September, 1953, the Group journeyed to Providence to meet in the John Hay Library at Brown University; in May, 1940, and again in April, 1957, Worcester was the meeting place; in February, 1952, the Group met in the Public Library at Winchester for the dedication of the Lincoln-Lee Room in which are located the Collections of two former members, Edgar J. Rich and Ralph T. Hale; and in June, 1954, the Group made a

"Pilgrimage" to Milton to see the Lincoln Cabin and the Forbes Collection at the estate of Mary Bowditch Forbes, to Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate to see landmarks of the first Lincolns who settled in America in 1637.

On this latter occasion, we visited the Samuel Lincoln House and the Lincoln Statue which is almost in the front yard of the house, and the Old Ship Church, the oldest church building in America in which continuous services have been held and which the early Lincolns helped to construct (1681), and the Cemetery wherein are buried many Lincolns.

On Bound Brook, the dividing line between Cohasset and Scituate (Cohasset was a part of Hingham until 1717), looking out toward a beautiful marsh and the ocean, we visited the Mordecai Lincoln Homestead, and also the sites of three mills which Mordecai operated on Bound Brook. That expedition ended with a visit with a Samuel Lincoln, a direct descendant of the Samuel Lincoln who was Abraham Lincoln's great, great, great, great grandfather! A second trip to Cohasset was enjoyed ten years later, in September, 1964, when we visited the Mordecai Lincoln House, then being restored to its original character, the Cohasset Historical Society, and historical sites nearby. This tour was arranged by Mrs. Eleanor S. Marsh and the Historical Society, and we were guests of Mrs. Marsh at lunch that noon.

Changing conditions, especially the problem of parking, led us to move to the Hotel Continental in Cambridge (1965-1968), and then to the Pillar House in Newton Lower Falls (1968-1972). Other places have been tried -- the Club Car Restaurant in Norwood, the Marriott in Newton, the Colonial Inn in Concord, the Treadway Inn in Wellesley. Several meetings were held at Boston University, where the Edward C. Stone and F. Lauriston Bullard Collections are permanently housed. Bridgewater State College (wherein member Arthur Hayden's Lincoln Collection is now permanently located), thanks to the good offices of Vice-President Fiore and the

hospitality of the College, has proven to be a favorite place for February meetings (1975-1978), and our April meetings at Endicott Junior College in Beverly, where Judge Wahlstrom's collection is permanently housed, have become an established custom. We have met there every April since 1966. In 1973 we held a joint meeting with the Boston Civil War Round Table at the First Corps Cadets Armory, and in 1974 we met at the Antiquarian Society in Worcester.

On eight different occasions (1964-1974), usually in May, but also in June and September, we have held meetings at the Forbes Estate in Milton where we could enjoy the Lincoln Cabin replica and the unique Lincoln Collection gathered by one-time member, Mary Bowditch Forbes. The Lincoln Cabin was constructed in 1924 by Thomas S. Murdock, a carpenter who had been sent to Hodgenville, Kentucky, by Miss Forbes to obtain the exact measurements of the cabin there and to secure red clay to color the cement that bound the logs. For many years the Cabin was open to the public on Lincoln's Birthday, and thousands came to view it.

Then, too, in recent years, the custom of meeting at members' homes has been revived -- we have met at the Russell's in Carlisle, the Gutman's in Dover, and the Williams' in Hope Valley, Rhode Island.

Even as the generations of Lincolns wandered from Massachusetts to Illinois, so the Lincoln Group of Boston, in its forty years of history, has wandered from place to place outside the city itself.

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS

From time to time the Group has had outstanding Lincoln authorities as special guests. From contact with these visitors, members of the Group have derived much pleasure, profit and inspiration:

-- James G. Randall, who spoke July 8, 1939, on "Misconceptions Concerning Lincoln."

-- George F. Milton, who spoke April 13, 1940, on "Douglas and Lincoln."

-- Carl Sandburg, who spoke informally and impromptu at our Worcester meeting in May, 1940.

-- Stewart W. McClelland, who addressed the Group on February 13, 1943, on "The Whigs and a Whirligig."

-- Robert L. Kincaid, who, on November 30, 1940, April 4, 1942, November 21, 1953, and February 11, 1956, brought greetings from Lincoln Memorial University and spoke informally.

-- Louis A. Warren, who spoke February 23, 1955, on "Three Views on the Origin of Lincoln's Greatness."

-- David C. Mearns, who, on February 14, 1959, gave a sesquicentennial address entitled "What's to Become of Mr. Lincoln? Being Some Speculations on the Old Gentleman's Past, Present and Future Condition."

-- R. Gerald McMurtry, who spoke on "Confederate Ben Hardin Helm - Kentucky Brouther-in-law of Abraham Lincoln," at the February 16, 1963 meeting.

-- Ervin Unger, who addressed the Group on November 22, 1969, on the subject, "The Civil War -- An Economic Water-shed?"

-- Joseph Boskin, who spoke September 16, 1972, on "'Jimmy Crack Corn and I Don't Care': Slave Humor as a Defensive Weapon...."

-- Mark E. Neely, Jr., who spoke February 8, 1975, on "Lincoln and Reconstruction, Myth and Reality."

-- Weldon Petz, who addressed the Group October 18, 1975, on the subject: "Eye Witnesses to the Gettysburg Address."

-- Nelson R. Burr, who addressed the Group April 17, 1976, on the subject, "Abraham Lincoln: Western Star over Connecticut, 1848-1865."

-- John Y. Simon, whose paper on "Lincoln and Grant" was read to the Group on November 20, 1976, inasmuch as Mr. Simon was unable to be present due to illness.

-- Margaret Bearden, who spoke on February 5, 1977, on "Lincoln, Booth, and the Surratts."

-- Christopher Dell, who spoke on October 1, 1977, on "Lincoln and Reconstruction."

-- Stephen B. Oates, who spoke on November 12, 1977, on "Lincoln's Journey to Emancipation - A Reconsideration."

PROGRAMS

In recent years, three series of papers have been devoted to specific topics -- from 1960 to 1965 -- in observance of the Civil War Centennial, "Lincoln and the Civil War -- One Hundred Years Ago"; from 1966 to 1970, "Lincoln's Family and Relatives"; and 1966 to 1967, "My Lincoln Collection" (described and illustrated by several members). These series proved unusually interesting and successful.

The usual procedure at the meetings of the Group through the forty years of its existence has been, however, the presentation of papers by the members themselves. A wide range of topics has been covered and many obscure as well as better known phases of Lincoln's life and career have been explored and discussed in these papers.

The programs from 1938 to 1978, together with the topics discussed, and the authors of papers, follow.

First Year 1938

February 12 — Organization Meeting

April 16

Robert S. Barton, "The Firm of Berry and Lincoln at New Salem."
Elwin L. Page, "Trailing Lincoln in New Hampshire."
Edgar J. Rich, "Lincoln's Responsibility for the Civil War."

June 4 (Foxboro)

Raymond S. Wilkins, "A Trip to Springfield and New Salem."
Henry B. Van Hoesen, "Micro-filming Lincoln Items in Newspapers."
Robert S. Barton, "William E. Barton."

November 19

F. Lauriston Bullard, "The Gettysburg Address."

1939

February 11

Paul H. Buck, "Did the Election of Lincoln Justify Secession?"

March 4, 1939

Round Table Discussion: "If Lincoln had lived How Different would our History have been?"

April 15 — The Assassination Plot
Norman F. Hesseltine on Eisenschiml's Why Was Lincoln Murdered?
Ralph T. Hale on Forrester's That One Mad Act, and Clarke's The Unlocked Book.
Edgar J. Rich on Bates' Escape and Suicide of John Wilkes Booth.
F. Lauriston Bullard on Stern's The Man Who Killed Lincoln.

July 8 — Special Meeting
James G. Randall -- "Misconceptions Concerning Lincoln."

October 21
Harry F. Lake -- "The Diary and Letters of John Hay."
Frank M. Anderson -- "The Diary of 'A Public Man'."

November 18 (Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island)
Mrs. Barton Corneau -- "Growing Up in Lincoln's Home Town."
Mrs. Robert S. Barton -- "Lincoln's Problem at Fort Sumter."
Miss Esther C. Cushman -- "The McLellan Lincoln Collection."

1940

February 10
Elwin L. Page -- "Walter Tully Recalls Lincoln's First Cavalry Escort."
Ralph T. Hale -- "The Film -- 'The Man Who Killed Lincoln'."
F. Lauriston Bullard -- "Sandburg's War Years."

March 2 — Favorite Lincoln Stories
Round Table Discussion -- "Why the Long Interval before Congress was called in July, 1861?"
Harry F. Lake -- "The Second Inaugural Address."

April 13
Edgar J. Rich -- "An Evening with Lincoln's Friends."
George F. Milton -- "Douglas and Lincoln."

May (Worcester)
Carl Sandburg -- Informal remarks, followed by general discussion.

October 5
Chandler Bullock -- "Lincoln's Visit to Worcester in 1848."
Claude E. Simmonds -- "Mary Todd Lincoln."

November 16 — The Lincoln-Douglas Debates. Condensed.
George R. Farnum -- "Judge Douglas."
Harry F. Lake -- "Lincoln."

November 30 — Special Meeting in Honor of Dr. Robert L. Kincaid of Lincoln Memorial University
Speakers: Nixon Waterman
Dr. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University
Dr. Robert L. Kincaid

1941

February 8

Rev. Lewis O. Hartman -- "Lincoln's Religion."
Rev. Laurence L. Barber -- Comments on Lincoln's Religion.
F. Lauriston Bullard -- Comments on Lincoln's Religion.

April 12

Raymond S. Wilkins -- "Abraham Lincoln in Comtemporary Confederate Literature."
Four short papers on "Our American Cousin."
Frederick I. Olson -- "Who Was Tom Taylor?"
Mrs. Robert S. Barton -- "Who Was Laura Keene?"
Miss Edna M. Worthington -- "Ford and His Theatre."
Kelsey B. Sweatt -- "An Account of the Play."

October 4

Claude M. Fuess -- "Webster's Influence on Lincoln."
F. Lauriston Bullard -- "The Speech That Made Lincoln Cry and the Man Who Made It."

November 15

The Speeches with which Emerson compared the Gettysburg Address.
A Reading.
Edward C. Stone -- "Did John Hay write the Bixby Letter?"

1942

February 21

Edgar J. Rich -- "Why did Lincoln issue the Emancipation Proclamation?"

April 4 Special Meeting in Honor of Dr. Stewart W. McClelland and Dr. Robert L. Kincaid.
Dr. McClelland spoke informally on touring the trail followed by Jefferson Davis and the Confederate Cabinet after the fall of Richmond, 1865.

April 11

Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "The Truth About Abe Lincoln's Father."
Elwin L. Page -- "Abraham Lincoln and the Constitutional Division of Powers."

October 3

General Discussion of Matters Lincolnian — new books, news items, personal experiences, problems unsolved, unusual Lincoln items.

November 28

F. Lauriston Bullard -- "Fabricated Lincoln 'Quotations'."
A Group Photograph was taken.

1943

February 13

F. Lauriston Bullard -- "Letters of William H. Herndon never printed, and a letter of Robert T. Lincoln about his brother, Tad."
Mrs. Barton Corneau -- "The Poets Portray Lincoln."
Stewart W. McClelland -- "The Whigs and a Whirligig."

February 20 Special Meeting in Honor of Ralph Lindstrom.
General Discussion.

April 17

Bruce Lancaster -- "History and Fiction in the Workshop."
Rev. Lewis O. Hartman -- "The Theology of Lincoln Memorial Sermons."

October 9

Elwin L. Page -- "Lincoln as an Appeaser."

November 20

Elwin L. Page -- "Which was correct as to the facts of the interview just before the firing on Fort Sumter, Colonel Baldwin or President Lincoln?"
Discussion. Assuming that President Lincoln did make mistakes of policy or judgment, what were these mistakes, and which was the greatest?
Reading. The most remarkable Thanksgiving Sermon ever preached in the United States -- the place, New Orleans, the time, 1860.

1944

February 12 Lincoln's Cooper Institute Address
George R. Farnum -- "Why was it a Great Speech?"
Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "A Great Speech and the Publicity It Occasioned."

April 15 Six Short Papers
Rev. J. L. McCorison, Jr. -- "Abraham Lincoln: 1844."
Ralph T. Hale -- "A rare and interesting Lincoln Portrait."
John V. Spalding -- "Abraham Lincoln's Cases in the Supreme Court of the United States."
Bruce Lancaster -- "Civil War Snarls a Novelist Deals With."
Arthur W. Eckman -- "Lincoln and the Capitol Dome."
Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "A Recent Adventure in New York."

October 7

Joseph B. Egan -- "Matthew Brady, Civil War Photographer."
John W. Haines -- "The Lincoln Trail from Washington to Springfield."

November 18

Edgar J. Rich -- "Lincoln and Lee -- The Best in American Manhood."
F. Lauriston Bullard -- "Was 'Abe' Lincoln a Gentleman?"

1945

February 10

Edward C. Stone -- "President Lincoln Captured Norfolk in 1862."
Raymond S. Wilkins -- "Was Lincoln's First Inaugural a Great State Paper?"

April 14

Arthur W. Eckman -- "Lincoln in 1845."
Mrs. Barton Corneau -- "A. Lincoln Gives a Ball."
Robert S. Barton -- "Lincoln and the Yankee Gunsmith."
Chandler Bullock -- "Two Unknown, but Authentic Reminiscences of Lincoln."
Rev. J. L. McCorison, Jr. -- "The Portraits of Abraham Lincoln painted by Albion Harris Bicknell."

October 6

Elwin L. Page)
Carl E. Wahlstrom) Brief reviews of three recent Lincoln books.
Gay R. Gleason)
Stacy B. Southworth -- "An Account of the hanging of 'Our' portrait of Lincoln at Thayer Academy."
Rev. J. L. McCorison, Jr. -- "Finding an unknown Lincoln by Healy."
Henry B. Van Hoesen -- "A Comparative Study of Handwriting -- Lincoln, John Hay and the Bixby Letter Facsimiles."

November 17

John V. Spalding -- "How Lincoln Earned -- and Collected! a $5,000 Fee."
A. Howard Meneely -- "Nathaniel W. Stephenson: Teacher, Historian, and Biographer of Lincoln."

1946

February 9

Mrs. Barton Corneau -- A poem by R. L. Duffus on "Lincoln's Last Birthday."
Raymond S. Wilkins -- "The Constitutional Amendment guaranteeing Non-Interference with Slavery."
General Discussion of James G. Randall's Lincoln, the President.

April 13 — Five Short Papers

Gay R. Gleason -- "Lincoln in 1846."
Stacy B. Southworth -- "Cromwell and Lincoln."
Joseph B. Egan -- "The Troubles Which Beset the Biographer of Matthew Brady."
Edgar J. Rich -- "An Error Concerning Tolstoy and Lincoln."
F. Lauriston Bullard -- "Victor Hugo and Lincoln -- a Question."

June 15 — Special Meeting (Mansfield and Foxboro)

10:00 A.M. The Lincoln Collection of John W. Haines at his home in Mansfield.
12:30 P.M. Bethany Garden Chapel
1:00 P.M. The Wigwam, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Barton.
Rev. J. L. McCorison, Jr. -- "Lincoln Portraits."
F. Lauriston Bullard -- "The Real Reason for the Coming of the Russian Fleet to the United States in 1863."

October 5, 1946

Rev. J. L. McCorison, Jr. -- "Some Results of My Studies of Lincoln Portraits."

Frank M. Anderson -- "Did Douglas Hold Lincoln's Hat at the Inaugural on March 4, 1861?"

F. Lauriston Bullard -- "Uncle Sam and the Czar in 1863."

November 23

Rev. Laurence L. Barber -- "Monitor-Merrimac, the Battle and Its Significance."

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Sr., -- "A Yardstick for Presidents."

1947

February 8

Tenth Anniversary Meeting

An exhibit of items of Lincolniana from the Collections of Members. "The idea is that each...shall bring or send...his own contribution... books and articles...and items...of special interest for their rarity, history, or beauty."

Speaker: Stewart Mitchell -- "Abraham Lincoln and the Devil's Advocate." (Edgar Lee Masters)

April 12

Rev. Hiram R. Bennett -- "Lincoln in 1847."

Elmer M. Hunt -- "The Spirit of Elmer Ellsworth."

Elwin L. Page -- "A review of Angle's The Lincoln Reader."

October 4

Kenneth Scott -- "Early Opposition to Lincoln in New Hampshire."

F. Lauriston Bullard -- "The Opening of the Robert Todd Lincoln Papers."

November 22

J. Duane Squires -- "Some Enduring Achievements in the Lincoln Administration."

Robert S. and Agnes Barton -- "A Pilgrimage Through the Lincoln Country."

1948

February 7

Rev. Hiram R. Bennett -- "The Financing of Lincoln's Campaign of 1860."

Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "An Interesting Down-Easter, William Pitt Fessenden."

Reading of F. Lauriston Bullard's paper -- "Karl Marx and Abraham Lincoln."

April 10

Rev. Hiram R. Bennett -- "Lincoln in 1848."

Gay R. Gleason -- "The Making of the Lincoln Life Mask."

F. Lauriston Bullard -- "When Abe Went Down the River."

September 18, 1948 — One Hundredth Anniversary of Lincoln's Visit to Massachusetts, September 12 to 23, 1848.

Warren Jacobs -- "Lincoln's Itinerary in Massachusetts."
Chandler Bullock -- "Lincoln at Worcester."
John W. Haines -- "Lincoln at New Bedford."
Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "Lincoln at Lowell."
F. Lauriston Bullard -- "Lincoln at Chelsea."
Robert S. Barton -- "Lincoln at Dedham."
Claude E. Simmonds -- "Lincoln at Dorchester Lower Mills and Cambridge."
Charles C. Cain, Jr. -- "Lincoln at Taunton."
Kelsey B. Sweatt -- "Lincoln in Boston."
Claude E. Simmonds -- A Report on existing commemoration tablets.
A pictorial map, "Lincoln in Massachusetts - 1848," prepared for the occasion by Richard F. Lufkin, compiler, and Ugo A. D'Onofrio, artist, was presented to all who attended the meeting.

November 13

Raymond S. Wilkins -- "Jefferson Davis in Faneuil Hall, October, 1858."
F. Lauriston Bullard -- "The Woman With a Sword -- who 'won the Civil War, saved the Union, member of Lincoln's Cabinet' -- Anna Ella Carroll."

1949

February 12

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. -- "Was the Civil War an Irrepressible Conflict?"

April 23

Arthur W. Eckman -- "Abraham Lincoln in 1849."
Ralph T. Hale -- "Were Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis Taught Secession as 'A Right' at West Point?"
Elwin L. Page -- "Franklin Pierce and Abraham Lincoln - Parallels and Contrasts."

September 17

Edwin P. Booth -- "The Value of Lincoln Study in a Theological School."

November 19

Kenneth A. Bernard -- "Campaign Issues in 1860."
J. Duane Squires -- "Campaign Issues in 1864."
Richard F. Lufkin -- "A Report on the Auction of the Gettysburg Address."

1950

February 11

Stacy B. Southworth — "Reflections on Lincoln's Reading and Environment."
Rev. Laurence L. Barber -- "Lincoln's Darkest Hour."
Rev. Hiram R. Bennett -- "Rufus Rockwell Wilson."

April 15

Richard F. Lufkin -- "Lincoln in 1850."
Elwin L. Page — "Lincoln's Cabinet-Making Troubles as seen in the Correspondence of George G. Fogg."
Tape Recording -- F. Lauriston Bullard to the Lincoln Group of Boston. (Recording made at Mr. Bullard's home and later put in permanent form on a record.)

September 23 Mr. Lincoln's Secretaries of War

Carl E. Wahlstrom — "Simon Cameron."
Rev. Hiram R. Bennett -- "The Oleaginous Mr. Stanton."
Reading of F. Lauriston Bullard's Paper -- "A Plausible Solution of the Mystery of John Wilkes Booth's Alleged Visit to Paris," by Richard F. Lufkin.

November 18

Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "Simon Cameron — Was He a Rascal?"
Elmer M. Hunt -- "Mr. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and Its Rightful Place in History Four Score and Seven Years Later."
A Recording -- Robert Lewis Shayon's "Battle of Gettysburg."

1951

February 10

Edwin P. Booth -- "The Growth and Flowering of Lincoln's Character."
Kelsey B. Sweatt -- "A Resume of the History of the Group."

April 14

Mrs. Barton Corneau -- "Lincoln, a Sartorial Biography."
Richard F. Lufkin -- "Lincoln in 1851."

October 20

A. H. Meneely -- "Lincoln's Mobilization Problems in 1861."
Robert S. Barton -- "Some Lincolnian Dates and Data."

November 17

A Recording -- "I Saw Lincoln That Day" -- The Recollections of William R. Rathvon, who, as a boy, saw and heard Lincoln on November 19, 1863, at Gettysburg. Presented by Arthur W. Eckman.
Milton F. Beecher -- "Some Thoughts on the Emancipation Proclamation."

1952

February 16 (Winchester Public Library, Winchester)
Kelsey B. Sweatt -- "Edgar J. Rich's Part in the Origin of the Group."
Rev. Laurence L. Barber -- "Tribute to Edgar J. Rich."
Herbert F. Jenkins -- "Tribute to Ralph T. Hale."
Miss Corinne Mead -- "The Lincoln-Lee Collection in the Winchester Public Library."

April 12
Richard F. Lufkin -- "Lincoln in 1852."
John W. Haines -- "Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy."
Miss Marion E. Brown -- A Report on the Sale of the Oliver R. Barrett Collection.

October 18
Elmer M. Hunt -- "A Review of F. Lauriston Bullard's Book Lincoln in Marble and Bronze."

November 22
John W. Haines -- "Observations on the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg."

1953

February 14
Edwin P. Booth -- "Abraham Lincoln and the Movement of History."

April 11 (Boston University)
Music in Lincoln's Life
Kenneth A. Bernard -- "The Music in Lincoln's Life."
Mrs. Kenneth A. Bernard, soprano soloist -- Songs associated with Lincoln's Career from his Childhood to the Years in the White House.
The Edward C. Stone Collection of Lincolniana at Boston University open for Members of the Group.

September 19 (Brown University, Providence)
Henry B. Van Hoesen -- "A Report on a Trip to Lincoln Memorial University."
The Charles W. McLellan Collection of Lincolniana in the John Hay Library open for Members of the Group.

October 17
Richard F. Lufkin -- "Lincoln in 1853."
Harold P. Willett and Others -- "Traveling the Lincoln Country."

November 21
A Sound-Color Moving Picture -- "Mr. Lincoln Goes to Gettysburg." (Courtesy of the Western Maryland Railway Company.)
A Sound-Color Moving Picture -- "Abraham Lincoln -- A Background Study."
John W. Haines -- "The Lincoln Trail by Camera."
Kodachrome slides of the Lincoln Country.

1954

February 13

Michael J. McCarthy -- "February 12 -- Enduring Memorial."
Stacy B. Southworth -- "Lincoln and Mentor Graham."

April 10

Elmer M. Hunt -- Reading of Hiram R. Pennett's paper "Abraham Lincoln and David Wilmot."
Arthur L. Hayden -- "An Amateur Talks to Professionals about the Lincoln Country."
Rev. Kermit E. White -- "Lincoln and the Church."

June 19 Pilgrimage to Lincoln Sites on Massachusetts' South Shore.

10:00 A.M. The Lincoln Cabin at the Forbes Estate, Milton.

11:30 A.M. Hingham Center
- The Lincoln Statue (Keck)
- Samuel Lincoln Homesite
- The Home of Samuel Lincoln's Grandson
- The Old Ship Church
- The Graveyard

12:30 P.M. Cohasset

Gilbert S. Tower -- "The Lincolns in the Vicinity of Cohasset."

2:00 P.M. Cohasset and Scituate
- The Home of Mordecai Lincoln
- The Site of the Lincoln Iron Foundry
- Meeting with direct Descendants of Samuel Lincoln

October 16 (Boston University)

Kenneth A. Bernard -- "Emerson and Lincoln and the Slavery Question."
Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "Recent Additions to Lincoln Literature."
The Edward C. Stone and the F. Lauriston Bullard Collections open for Members of the Group.

November 20

Rev. Laurence L. Barber -- Reading of the Gettysburg Address.
Mrs. Barton Corneau -- "Carl Sandburg's Comments on the Address."
Milton F. Beecher -- "A Tour of Southern Battlefields."
Richard F. Lufkin -- "How Lincoln was Instrumental in the Writing of a History of Paraguay."
Elwin L. Page: Secret Meeting, December, 1860.
Salute to the Union, January, 1861.
Four Oldsters Recall November 19, 1863.
John W. Haines -- "Another Man Recalls the Gettysburg Address."

1955

February 12

Robert V. Bruce -- "Lincoln and the Tools of War."
Richard F. Lufkin -- "Lincoln in 1854."

February 23 Special Meeting (Boston University)

Louis A. Warren -- "Three Views on the Origin of Lincoln's Greatness."

April 16, 1955 The Assassination Trial, A Debate.

1. Was Mrs. Surratt guilty of complicity in the plot to assassinate President Lincoln on the record before the Military Commission?
   Affirmative: John W. Haines
   Negative: Andrew J. Lloyd

2. Was Dr. Mudd guilty of complicity in the plot on the same record?
   Affirmative: Arthur W. Eckman
   Negative: Robert V. Bruce

3. Verdict by vote of members present acting as a jury:
   Mrs. Surratt -- Guilty 16
   Not Guilty 0
   Dr. Mudd -- On the count of conspiracy
   Guilty 0
   Not Guilty 26
   -- On the count of being an accessory after the fact
   Guilty 15
   Not Guilty 8

General Discussion of evidence not before the Commission, but now historically known, which might affect the verdict of history.

October 15

Joseph George, Jr. -- "Studying the Photographs of Lincoln."
Milton F. Beecher -- "Could the Chicago Wigwam Seat 10,000 Persons?" and
Some Comments on a 1955 Battlefield Tour.

November 19 "What They Did Here, July and November, 1863."
Colonel Robert L. Whipple (guest speaker) -- "The Battle of Gettysburg."
Jordan D. Fiore -- "The Literature of Gettysburg."

1956

January 21 Special Meeting (Loyal Legion Rooms, First Corps Cadets Armory)
Preston S. Lincoln -- A Guided Tour of the Civil War Collection of the Loyal Legion.

February 11

Elwin L. Page -- "The Effie Afton Case."
Richard F. Lufkin -- "Lincoln on the New England Merry-go-round, or Within Reach of the Brass Ring of Nomination." (Illustrated with slides.)
Robert L. Kincaid, President of Lincoln Memorial University, gave an informal talk.

April 14

Howard T. Oedel -- "Abraham Lincoln and the Youth of Today."
Claude E. Simmonds -- "Recollections of Lincolnians and Others."
Sound Film -- "The Face of Lincoln." (University of Southern California production. Merrill L. Gage, Sculptor.)

October 20, 1956

Robert V. Bruce -- "A Trip to the Illinois Country."
Milton F. Beecher -- Review and Discussion of Korngold's Thaddeus Stevens.
Richard F. Lufkin -- "Visiting Lincoln Memorial University and Some Civil War Battlefields." (Illustrated with colored slides.)

November 17

Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "He Was a Lawyer."
Lawrence G. Rubin (guest speaker) -- "Lincoln at Fort Stevens."
Sound Film -- "The Story of Gettysburg." (Courtesy Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce.)

1957

February 16

Henry S. Van Hoesen -- "Abraham Lincoln, the Story of a Personality."
Elmer M. Hunt -- "Interviewing Mr. Lincoln in Heaven."

April 13 (Worcester Historical Society, Worcester)

Dr. Samuel Bachrach -- "The Physical and Mental Constitution of Lincoln."
Richard F. Lufkin -- "Lincoln in 1857."

October 5

Kenneth A. Bernard -- "In the Lincoln Country." (Illustrated with colored slides.)
Edwin P. Booth -- "Some Lincoln Poetry," -- (with observations based on a recent visit to Albert Schweitzer.)

November 16

George R. Farnum -- "Elmer Ellsworth -- the Odessey of a Young Knight."
David A. Jonah -- "A Recent Gift of Lincoln Letters to the McLellan Library Collection of Brown University." (S. P. Chase)
Elwin L. Page -- "Shall Not Perish from the Earth."

1958

February 15 Twentieth Anniversary Meeting

Edwin P. Booth -- "Abraham Lincoln."
Joseph George, Jr. -- "F. Lauriston Bullard, Lincoln Scholar."
Presentation to members and guests of copies of The Lincoln Group of Boston, 1938-1958, a short history prepared especially for the occasion.

April 13

Robert E. Moody -- "Tempest in the Bean Pot: A Review of the Minor Forgeries."
J. Duane Squires -- "Mrs. Lincoln's Visit to New England."
Edward W. Ellsworth -- "British Parliamentary Reaction to the Assassination of President Lincoln."

May 17, 1958

A special meeting in cooperation with the Worcester Historical Society at Sturbridge Village. A tour of the site.

October 25

Elwin L. Page -- "Changing viewpoints on the significance and meaning of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates."
Richard F. Lufkin -- "Lincoln in 1858."

November 22

Edward C. Stone -- "Little known aspects of the Gettysburg Address."
Kenneth A. Bernard -- "The Music at Gettysburg, November 18-19, 1863."

1959

February 14

Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "Celebrations Commemorating the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates."
David C. Mearns -- "What's to Become of Mr. Lincoln? Being Some Speculations on the Old Gentleman's Past, Present and Future Condition."

March 21 Special Meeting at Brown University

Exhibition of items from the Lincoln and Hay Collections of the University. Discussion of the Collections by David A. Jonah, Librarian, and John R. T. Ettlinger, In Charge of Special Collections.
Henry B. Van Hoesen -- "John Hay and Abraham Lincoln."

April 18

Jordan D. Fiore -- "Contemporary Reactions to the news of Lincoln's assassination as seen in diaries, letters, reminiscences and sermons."
Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "Newspaper attitudes in regard to Reconstruction immediately following the close of the Civil War."

October 24

Milton F. Beecher -- "A Tour of Charlestown and Savannah with the Civil War Round Table."
Richard F. Lufkin -- "Lincoln in 1859."

November 21

Thomas H. O'Connor -- "Lincoln and His Cotton Pickin' Friends: The Cotton Trade During the Civil War."
Richard F. Lufkin -- "A new approach to the Gettysburg Address, from the magazine, Mad."
A Carl Sandburg Recording -- "Lincoln at Gettysburg"

1960

February 13

Joseph George, Jr. -- "Dear Mr. Bullard": Letters to a Lincoln author.
William J. Wolf -- "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln."

April 16

Edward W. Ellsworth -- "The Hicks Portraits of Lincoln."
Kenneth Scott -- "Lincoln Sits for His Portrait."
Robert V. Bruce -- "Lincoln Organizes for Victory."

October 22

Stacy B. Southworth -- "Conceptions and misconceptions concerning Candidate Lincoln and what his election would mean."
Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "Informing the electorate; campaign biographies and what they reveal about Candidate Lincoln."
Richard H. Fitzpatrick -- "The literature that Lincoln inspired."

November 19 (Boston University)

Exhibit of biographies, pictures and newspapers relating to the national campaign of 1860 at the Chenery Library, Boston University.
Richard F. Lufkin -- "'Here I Have Lived': Lincoln's last days in Springfield." (Illustrated with slides.)

1961

February 11

Milton F. Beecher -- "An analysis of Lincoln's remarks on his journey from Springfield to Washington, February 11-23, 1861."
Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "Lincoln in a lukewarm city -- New York."
Joseph George, Jr. -- "Lincoln in the city of brotherly love - Philadelphia."
Thomas H. O'Connor -- "Lincoln and the Eleventh Hour Peace Attempts (the Crittenden Compromise, the Boston Peace Petition, the Peace Convention)."

April 15

Howard T. Oedel -- "How Lincoln kept informed concerning events in Charleston, S.C."
John F. Myers -- "Jefferson Davis, General Beauregard and the responsibility for the beginning of War."
Elwin L. Page -- "Lincoln uses the 'War Powers', and makes no haste to convene Congress."
Robert V. Bruce -- "The 'diversion' of the Powhatan from the Sumter fleet."

October 21 (Boston University Faculty Club)

Rev. Laurence L. Barber -- "Lincoln and Edward D. Baker. The Story of a Friendship."
Edward W. Ellsworth -- "Lincoln's Relationship with General Scott."

November 18

Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "President Lincoln and the Trent Affair."
J. Duane Squires -- "A Barometer of English Opinion in the Civil War; Relevant Writings of Walter Bagehot."

1962

February 10

Rev. J. L. McCorison, Jr. -- "William Wallace Lincoln, 1850-1862."
Telfer Mook -- "Lincoln's Religious Faith strengthened and deepened by Tragedy."

April 7 (Boston University Faculty Club)

Rudolph O. Haller -- "Abraham Lincoln, John Ericsson, and the Monitor."
Selections from Record Albums of Civil War Songs.

October 20 (Boston University Faculty Club)

Richard D. Green -- "Through Lincoln's eyes: George B. McClellan and the Army of the Potomac as Lincoln saw them during 1862."
Kenneth A. Bernard -- "Lincoln Coming with His Chariot. Some observations on Emancipation, the Emancipator, and the Music of the War."

November 17

Richard F. Lufkin -- "'We Cannot escape history.' Some reflections on Lincoln's annual message to Congress, December 1, 1862."
Joseph George, Jr. --"How a Free People Conducts a Long War. Lincoln reads the pamphlet by this title and is encouraged in the dark hours of December, 1862."

1963

February 16 The twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Group.
Observations and remarks -- Kelsey B. Sweatt
-- Carl E. Wahlstrom
-- Elwin L. Page
Milton F. Beecher -- "The F. Lauriston Bullard Scholarship Fund at Lincoln Memorial University."
R. Gerald McMurtry -- "Confederate Ben Hardin Helm -- Kentucky Brother-in-law of Abraham Lincoln."

April 13 (Boston University Faculty Club)

J. Duane Squires -- "Lincoln and West Virginia Statehood."
Howard T. Oedel -- "Lincoln before Gettysburg: How he viewed the Union cause and how the people regarded him."

October 19

Elwin L. Page) -- Tributes to Richard F. Lufkin
Carl E. Wahlstrom)
Milton F. Beecher -- Supplementary report on the Bullard Scholarship Fund
Richard N. Livingstone -- "Lincoln's Early Education for Expression."
Stuart Chapin -- "The Beginning of Lincoln's Literary Style."

November 23, 1963 Abraham Lincoln - 100 Years Ago.
A recording -- "I Heard Lincoln That Day." (Recollection of William V. Rathvon, who as a boy, heard Lincoln speak at Gettysburg.)
Edwin P. Booth -- "Lincoln and Gettysburg - One Hundred Years After."

1964

February 15
Richard D. Green -- "Lincoln and Grant, a harmonious relationship."
Richard H. Fitzpatrick -- "Lincoln goes to the theatre - his favorite actors, actresses, and plays."

April 11 Lincoln and the Radicals
Robert V. Bruce -- "Lincoln and the Radicals - the old and new viewpoints."
Jordan D. Fiore -- "Lincoln and the Radicals - war aims, strategy, methods."
Thomas H. O'Connor -- "Lincoln and a leading Radical - the relationship between Lincoln and Charles Sumner."

May 23 (Forbes Estate, Milton)
Dr. Stacy Southworth) Talks on the Lincoln Cabin, and the formation
Mr. Dwight Evans) and objectives of the Trustees of the Lincoln Cabin.
The Lincoln Cabin is an exact replica of the cabin at Hodgenville, Kentucky. The Forbes Collection of Lincolniana was assembled over many years by Miss Mary Bowditch Forbes, a long time member of our Group.

September 19 (Cohasset, Massachusetts)
Through the courtesy of Mrs. Eleanor S. Marsh and the Cohasset Historical Society, a Lincoln Tour of the locality where the first Lincolns settled and where there are Lincolns living today. The tour included: visiting the Mordecai Lincoln Homestead, Cohasset - courtesy of present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ladd; luncheon at the home of Mrs. Marsh; and visits to the Cohasset Historical Society (Civil War exhibit) and historical sites nearby.

October 17
Elwin L. Page -- "Edward C. Stone and the Lincoln Group of Boston."
Robert V. Bruce -- "The Edward C. Stone Collection of Lincolniana at Boston University."
Jordan D. Fiore -- "A Report from Atlanta: the Seventh National Civil War Centennial Assembly, June, 1964."
Kenneth A. Bernard -- "A Musical Attack on Mr. Lincoln - Some Variations on the Theme 'Picayune Butler' in the Campaign of 1864."

November 21
E. Ashley Eames -- "Lincoln and the Appointment of Salmon P. Chase as Chief Justice."
Laurence L. Barber -- "Some Further Reflections on the Gettysburg Address."

1965

February 13

Richard H. Fitzpatrick -- Review of Fischer's Lincoln's Gadfly: Adam Gurowski.
Howard T. Oedel -- Review of Tyner-Tyrnauer's Lincoln and the Emperors.
Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "Lincoln and the Thirteenth Amendment."
A recording -- Carl Sandburg's moving tribute to Lincoln delivered in the Congress on February 12, 1959.

April 17

Milton F. Beecher -- "With malice toward none."
Edwin P. Booth -- "Lincoln's last journey."

May 22 (Forbes Estate, Milton, Massachusetts)
Inspection of the Cabin and the Forbes Collection of Lincolniana.
John Myers) Talks on the Forbes Collection
Jordan D. Fiore)

October 23

Carl E. Wahlstrom) Tributes to Stacy Southworth
Dr. Charles N. Sturtevant)
John F. Myers) Reports on the May 22 meeting at the Lincoln
Jordan D. Fiore) Cabin, Milton, Massachusetts
Rudolph O. Haller -- "The Restoration of Ford's Theatre."
Joseph George, Jr. -- "A Persistent Lincoln Hater, C. C. Burr."

November 20 (Hotel Continental, Cambridge)
J. Duane Squires -- "A banquet and an address by Mark Van Doren."
Mary V. Darcy --"A reception at the Governor's Mansion."
William C. Gillis -- "An afternoon and evening at New Salem."
(Illustrated with slides and moving pictures.)
Thomas H. O'Connor -- "The Meaning of Commemoration."

1966

February 12 (Hotel Continental, Cambridge)
Rev. J. L. McCorison -- "The Lincoln Children - Eddie, Willie, Tad."
Edwin P. Booth -- "My Collection of Lincolniana."
William Schustik -- (a student at Boston University, who has made a specialty of Civil War songs) will sing and play some of the war-time favorites.

April 23 (Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts)
Elwin L. Page -- "The Lincoln grandchildren."
Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "My Lincoln Collection." Judge Wahlstrom has given his Lincoln Collection to the College, and members will have the opportunity of seeing it on display.

October 15 (Hotel Continental, Cambridge)
Betty J. Atkinson -- "Some thoughts concerning Nancy Hanks and what writers have said of her."
Arthur L. Hayden -- "My Lincoln Collection and the pleasure it has given me."

November 19, 1966 (Hotel Continental, unless otherwise indicated)

Jordan D. Fiore -- "Some thoughts on Lincoln's ancestors and ancestry."
Robert V. Bruce -- "Two letters of John Rogers."
Laurence L. Barber -- "A 'Skedaddler' who left his beloved native land in the third year of the abominable misrule of Abraham first."
Claude Simmonds -- "My contacts with Caroline Hanks Hitchcock."
J. Duane Squires -- a tape recording of the "Voice" of Lincoln, as recorded from Walt Disney's (World's Fair) Lincoln.
(Mr. Squires was unable to be present. The "Voice" of Lincoln omitted.)

1967

February 11

Howard T. Oedel -- "My choice pieces of Lincolniana."
David R. Pierce -- "What to collect in Lincolniana."
Claude E. Simmonds -- "The Reticent Robert Todd Lincoln." (Illustrated with photographs and documents.)
A recording -- The "Voice" of Lincoln, as recorded from Walt Disney's (World's Fair) Lincoln.

April 22 (Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts)

J. Lyle McCorison -- "Pleasure and profit in Lincolniana."
J. Duane Squires -- "Lincoln and his Todd In-Laws."

October 14

Edward W. Ellsworth -- An analysis of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's trip to England in 1863 to use his influence for the cause of the Union.

November 18

David R. Pierce -- "Some favorite items in a Beginner's Collection of Lincolniana."
Gabor S. Borit -- "Lincoln and the Economics of the American Dream."
Edwin L. Page -- "Laurence L. Barber."

1968

February 10

Jordan D. Fiore -- "Mr. Lincoln's Portuguese Neighbors."
Edwin P. Booth -- "Lincoln - Washington - Wilson." (Professor Booth was ill; his paper to be given in fall.)

April 20 (Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts)

J. Lyle McCorison -- "The Lincolns of Hingham."
Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "Lincoln and the Law."
Rudolph O. Hallen -- "Architectural aspects of the recently completed restoration of Ford's Theatre."

November 16 (Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls -- new meeting place)

Richard H. Fitzpatrick -- "The Perfect Tribute - Mary Shipman Andrews' popular classic - a review and reappraisal."
Edwin P. Booth -- "Washington - Lincoln - Wilson."

1969

February 8

A recording -- Carl Sandburg's Address at the joint Session of Congress on the 150th Anniversary of Lincoln's Birth.

Betty J. Atkinson -- "Black History in School and College - is it really necessary and if so, how should it be taught?"

April 12 (Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts)

Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "Lawyer Lincoln."

Kenneth A. Bernard -- "Some Civil War Songs." These will be illustrated by slides, and Mrs. Bernard will sing a few of the wartime favorites.

May 24 (Forbes Estate, Milton, Massachusetts)

Inspection of the Cabin and Forbes Collection of Lincolniana

Jordan D. Fiore -- "Sandburg and Lincoln."

Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "Informal reminiscences of Sandburg."

November 22

Kenneth A. Bernard -- Comments on some noteworthy recent contributions to knowledge of Lincoln and the Civil War.

Thomas H. O'Connor -- Comments on his own recent and notable contribution Lords of the Loom.

Professor Irwin Unger -- "The Civil War; An Economic Water-shed?"

1970

February 14

Kenneth A. Bernard -- A memorial tribute to our late distinguished member, Dr. Edwin P. Booth.

Thomas H. O'Connor -- "Lincoln - Italian Style. A glimpse of reaction to Lincoln, the Union, and the Confederacy, as seen through the Roman newspapers."

Carl E. Wahlstrom -- Presentation of 1909 Roine Medallion to Kenneth A. Bernard for his services as President of the Lincoln Group of Boston 1960 - 1969.

April 18 (Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts)

Jordan D. Fiore -- "Obadiah Holmes -- A Massachusetts Ancestor of Lincoln."

Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "Those Lincoln Boys."

May 30 (Forbes Estate, Milton, Massachusetts)

Richard H. Fitzpatrick -- "The Lincoln That Never Was: The Minor Papers and Other Items of spurious Lincolniana."

Kenneth A. Bernard -- Some notes on Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln at the Opera and comments on the Premiere of the opera "Mary Lincoln" at Ford's Theatre, May 14 and 15, 1970.

The Lincoln Cabin and Forbes Collection of Lincolniana available to the members of the Group.

November 21, 1970

Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "The Long and Short of It.' Brief Comments on Two New Lincoln Books."

Howard T. Oedel -- "Lincoln at Gettysburg."

1971

February 13

Frank J. Williams -- "A Candidate Speaks in Rhode Island: Abraham Lincoln's Visits to Providence and Woonsocket, 1860."

Current Lincolniana: Members are invited to report whatever items of interest may have lately come their way with respect to Abraham Lincoln.

April 17 (Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts)

Thomas R. Turner -- "New Light on the Conspiracy Theory: Public Opinion and the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln."

May 29 (Forbes Estate, Milton, Massachusetts)

Lincoln Cabin and Forbes Collection of Lincolniana on display.

Jack Magune -- "My Experience on the Civil War Battlefields."

John W. Fellows -- "An address on the new Lincoln book Lincoln and His America."

November 20

Barbara Filo -- "As They Saw Her: Mary Lincoln, 1860-1887 and After."

Frank J. Williams -- "In the Footsteps of the Lincolns: The Lincoln Heritage Trail, 1971."

1972

February 12

Richard H. Fitzpatrick -- "The Counsel Assigned, by Mary Shipman Andrews" -- a reading.

Gabor S. Borit -- "A Matter of Political Suicide? Lincoln's Opposition to the Mexican War."

April 15 (Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts)

Howard T. Oedel -- "Lincoln at New Salem."

Max Millard and Tom Magee -- "Songs of the Civil War."

September 16 (Forbes Estate, Milton, Massachusetts)

The Lincoln Cabin and Forbes Collection of Lincolniana on display.

Professor Joseph Boskin -- "Jimmy Crack Corn and I Don't Care" Slave Humor as a Defensive Weapon.

Maury A. Bromsen -- "A 'Lost Portrait' of Lincoln in 1860."

November 18 (The Club Car Restaurant, Norwood, Massachusetts)

Kenneth and Dorothy Bernard -- "Getting Acquainted with Lincoln's Ancestors." (Illustrated with slides in color.)

1973

February 10 (Marriott Hotel, Newton)
C. Allyn Russell -- "Abraham Lincoln and American Philately: An Illustrated Lecture."
Frank J. Williams -- "A Report on The Last of Mrs. Lincoln."

April 21 (Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts)
Thomas R. Turner -- "Along the Booth Escape Trail, October, 1972."
Carl E. Wahlstrom -- Review of The Life and Letters of Mary Todd Lincoln.
Film strip with sound -- "Folk Songs and Abraham Lincoln."

May 26 (The Forbes Estate, Milton, Massachusetts)
Tour of the Lincoln Cabin and the Forbes Collection of Lincolniana.
Frank and Virginia Williams -- "Mr. Lincoln's Washington - 1973."

November 16 (First Corps Cadet Armory, Boston)
The Group was hosted by the Civil War Round Table of Greater Boston and the Loyal Legion of Massachusetts.
Dr. Richard D. Mudd -- The story of his grandfather's tragedy and his own crusade to reverse the official verdict.

1974

February 9 (The Colonial Inn, Concord, Massachusetts)
Tribute to Judge Elwin L. Page, 1877-1974, charter member and President Emeritus of the Lincoln Group.
Frank J. Williams -- "Abraham Lincoln: A report for 1973-74."
Kenneth A. Bernard -- "A Connecticut Yankee Dissents: Lincoln and the Civil War as seen by an anti-administration and anti-war Democrat (from the diary of Richard H. Phelps)."

April 6 (Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts)
Frank J. Williams -- Observations and Impressions of a Recent Visit to Illinois, including a Report on the Abraham Lincoln Symposium, Springfield, February 12 and 13, 1974.
Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "Lincoln and the Ladies" -- brief reports on recent books including the two latest on Mrs. Lincoln.
Robert V. Bruce -- Comments on recent estimates of Lincoln's political and constitutional performance as President, including Harold Hyman's A More Perfect Union.

June 8 (The Forbes Estate, Milton, Massachusetts)
Tour of the Lincoln Cabin and the Forbes Collection of Lincolniana.
Richard J. S. Gutman -- "The Assassin's Act."
Robert V. Bruce -- "Lincoln As An Organizer of Victory."

October 19 (American Antiquarian Society, Worcester)
The Director of the Society will conduct a tour of this famous historical institution.
Carl E. Wahlstrom -- "Mr. Lincoln and Worcester."

November 16, 1974 (Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island)
William F. Hanna -- "Lincoln's 1848 Tour of Massachusetts."
David A. Jonah -- "The McClellan Lincoln Collection at Brown."

1975

February 8 (Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts)
Mark E. Neely, Jr. -- "Lincoln and Reconstruction: Myth and Reality."
Kenneth and Dorothy Bernard -- "Mary Lincoln and the Dramatists."
President Emeritus Kenneth A. Bernard -- Tributes to President Carl E. Wahlstrom and to Arthur and Gladys Hayden.

April 12 (Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts)
Josephine Cobb -- "Lincoln Inquiries, refer to Josephine Cobb."
Richard J. S. Gutman -- "The Assassin's Act."

October 18 (The Colonial Inn, Concord, Massachusetts)
Weldon Petz -- "Eyewitnesses to the Gettysburg Address."
Dorothy and Kenneth Bernard -- "Some Lincoln Observations on our 1975 Trip to Hingham, England."
The Group had the privilege of visiting Professor Russell's home to view his Lincoln collection.

November 15 (The Marriott Hotel, Newton, Massachusetts)
Richard J. S. Gutman -- "A Roster of Early Lincoln Impersonators: Lincoln's Image in the Cinema -- 1900-1930."
Film: The Face of Lincoln featuring Merrill Gage, Sculptor, and a few appropriate remarks by Howard T. Oedel.

1976

February 7 (Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts)
Robert V. Bruce -- "The Effect of the Civil War on American Science."
Film strip, in sound -- "New Salem Years: The Making of a President."
Frank J. Williams -- A report on the Gettysburg ceremonies of November 19, 1975.
The Group has the privilege of viewing the Arthur L. Hayden Lincoln Collection at the Maxwell Library.

April 17 (Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts)
Nelson R. Burr -- "Abraham Lincoln: Western Star Over Connecticut, 1848-1865."
Howard T. Oedel -- "Abraham Lincoln in Hawaii."
Kenneth A. Bernard -- Tribute to Milton F. Beecher.

October 2 (Wellesley Inn, Wellesley, Massachusetts)
G. S. Borit -- "Lincoln and the Right to Rise."
Judith Saunders -- "Will the Real Friends of Abraham Lincoln Please Stand Up: Massachusetts and the Campaign of 1862."
Frank J. Williams -- "Lincoln's Thought and the Present" -- a report on the Lincoln conference presented by Sangamon State University from June 7 to 11, 1976.
Following luncheon at the Inn, the Group will adjourn to the Pokanoket Club, the residence of Richard and Kellie Gutman in Dover.

November 20, 1976 (Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Wyoming, Rhode Island) and the Williams' residence
John Y. Simon -- "Lincoln and Grant."
Thomas H. O'Connor -- "Visions and Values Before the Civil War."
H. J. and Joan Lubus -- "John Rogers and His 'Council of War' and 'Wounded Scout'."

1977

February 5 (Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts)
Joseph George, Jr. -- "'A Catholic Family Newspaper' Views the Lincoln Administration."
Margaret Bearden -- "Lincoln, Booth, and the Surratts."

April 8 (Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts)
Harold Holzer -- "Lincoln as the Artist Saw Him."
Thomas R. Turner and Grace N. Heron -- "The Role of Louis Weichmann in the Lincoln Assassination Conspiracy."

October 15 (Treadway Wellesley Inn - Luncheon)
(Home of Richard and Kellie Gutman - Program)
Richard H. Fitzpatrick -- "Some Aspects of Lincoln Considered as a Writer."
Christopher Dell -- "Lincoln and Reconstruction."

November 12 (Wolf Rocks Restaurant, Exeter, Rhode Island - Luncheon)
(Home of Frank and Virginia Williams - Program)
Stephen B. Oates -- "Lincoln's Journey to Emancipation - A Reconsideration."

1978

February 4 Fortieth Anniversary Meeting
(Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts)
Sketches of dramatis personae of years gone by and their significant contributions to the Group.

Robert V. Bruce -- "F. Lauriston Bullard."
S. Mabell Bates and Robert N. Larson -- "Arthur L. Hayden."
Edward W. Ellsworth -- "Kelsey B. Sweatt."
Howard P. Oedel -- "Elwin L. Page."

Presentation and distribution of the History of the Lincoln Group of Boston, 1938-1978 by Kenneth A. Bernard.

April 15 (Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts)
Visit to Judge Wahlstrom's Lincoln Collection.
Harold Holzer -- "Paintings of Lincoln."
Richard J. S. Gutman -- "Lincoln in the Cinema, Part II."

May 13 Lincoln Heritage Trail Tour

The final event of our Fortieth Anniversary Year -- a Pilgrimage to Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate, the home area of the first Lincolns to come to America. In Hingham, visits to the Lincoln

May 13, 1978 (cont.)

> Statue (Keck), the Samuel Lincoln House (c. 1667), the Old Ship Church, which Lincolns helped to build (1681), the Cemetery, wherein are buried many Lincolns, the Bell Tower near the church, and the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist which contains interesting gifts from St. Andrew's Church in Hingham, England, and luncheon at the Parish House of Old Ship; in Cohasset, at St. Stephen's Church, the Baptismal Font, part of which came from Hingham, England, and dates back to the fourteenth century; on Bound Brook, the boundary between Cohasset and Scituate, the house of Mordecai Lincoln (1691-1692), and the site of one of his three mills; in the Old Cemetery in North Scituate, the graves of several Lincolns, including that of Mardecai Lincoln, the great, great, great grandfather of Abraham Lincoln.
>
> This will be a stimulating and rewarding experience, and a fitting close for our Anniversary Year.

When our organization was but four years old, one of the leading Lincoln scholars in the country was asked for suggestions for programs. His reply was:

> I wish I could suggest...for your Group, but I can't. Organizations could profit from the example which you have set. I know no other group whose programs approach yours in quality.

Some twenty years later, at a meeting of Lincolnians in Washington, D.C., this comment was heard:

> Your Group has the best programs of any in the country - the kind of programs which more Groups should be having.

Now, twenty years later, at our Fortieth Anniversary, we continue to aim for programs of quality and scholarship, in keeping with the high standards established by F. Lauriston Bullard and the Charter Members of 1938.

SOME ANNIVERSARY HIGHLIGHTS

Anniversaries may be occasions for special observance and special events. And because they are "special," they sometimes give greater insight into the activities of an organization like the Lincoln Group of Boston than do the regular meetings. Thus it is recorded that at the First Annual Meeting, February 11, 1939, at the City Club, there were thirty-three members and guests present, the largest number for the year. Business matters took "about one minute" -- by unanimous vote, all officers were to continue in office "during good behavior." Following the speaker, Professor Paul H. Buck, there was open discussion of the question of the day. "Did the Election of Lincoln Justify Secession?" by Mr. Rich, Judge Page, Professor Buck and Professor Schlesinger (an eminent panel for an organization only one year old!). The meeting closed with the reading of Governor Saltonstall's Lincoln Day Proclamation.

At the Tenth Anniversary Meeting, February 8, 1948, there was an exhibit from the Collections of members, "...books and articles...and items...of special interest for their rarity, history, or beauty."

According to one report, the speaker of the day loosed an "intellectual bombshell" on the Group with the question, "Are the dice always to be loaded in Lincoln's favor?" He feared that "excessive idealization" of Lincoln had reached proportions that eventually might destroy his place of greatness in history. Many biographies of Lincoln he branded as "rubbish," and warned that Abraham Lincoln could be reduced to a characterization such as clouds George Washington's place in history. He criticized a British historian (Ballard or Mauride?) for attempting to portray Lincoln as a military genius -- "the one attribute Lincoln did not possess." He then outlined some of Lincoln's weaknesses, and concluded that Lincoln was "a cold fish, for whom hero worship has distorted even the physical facts."

How the members present reacted to this "intellectual bombshell" is not

recorded, but one new member (his first meeting) wrote to Judge Page:

> I must say to you I prefer your type of scholarly research on Lincoln to that presented by.../the speaker/.... While his talk was provocative, I feel that there were a number of points which could have been explored further.

The Group survived!

For the Fifteenth Anniversary Meeting, February 13, 1953, held at the Harvard Club, Richard F. Lufkin presented to members and guests one of his many artistic and historical contributions -- a folder containing a facsimile of the "Original Notice to Prospective Members" and the "Record of the First Meeting, February 12, 1938" (see pages 2-3).

The Twentieth Anniversary, February 15, 1958, found thirty-six members and eleven guests gathered at the Parker House -- a record number. In honor of the occasion, a group photograph was taken, five charter members were introduced, letters were read from several who were unable to attend, and with dessert, a huge birthday cake was served. At the close of the meeting, photographs of the Lincoln Cabin in Milton, given by Miss Forbes, and copies of the History of the Group were distributed.

Our Twenty-fifth Anniversary was fittingly observed on February 16, 1963. Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Provine, of Lincoln Memorial University, and Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, were special guests. Dr. Provine extended greetings from Lincoln Memorial University and Dr. McMurtry was the speaker for the day. Observations on the early history of the Group were made by Kelsey B. Sweatt, Judge Wahlstrom and Judge Page, and a report was made on the Bullard Scholarship Fund. Each member and guest received a copy of the new Supplement to the History (1958), and a souvenir folder in which was a reproduction of a photograph of Abraham Lincoln made from a glass plate negative in the Truman H. Bartlett Collection at Boston University. One member, on seeing the folder, later suggested that it be sent to one of our members

who was very ill, saying --

> ...the memento might serve as a 'Get Well' card from all of us. I know I enjoy looking at my copy which I have on display. Somehow Lincoln's wonderful face helps in time of suffering. This copy is magnificent.

An innovative feature of this meeting was a Musical Interlude during which Dorothy Bernard sang several of Lincoln's favorite songs, and when, at the end, she was joined by all in one of the pieces played by a band at Appomattox, April 9, 1865, "Auld Lang Syne." Of the meeting and the music, our speaker of the day wrote:

> I had a delightful visit with your Lincoln Group of Boston.... I thought the musical numbers...were excellent.... The ballard "Twenty Years Ago" brought tears to my eyes.

Anniversaries are pleasant to recall.

SPEAKING, WRITING, EXPLORING

From the time that the Lincoln Group of Boston was organized, its members have given many lectures, addresses and informal talks to historical societies and other organizations, have written frequently for journals, magazines and newspapers, have published books and pamphlets on the Lincoln theme, and have made visits along the "Lincoln trail" from Massachusetts to Illinois and Washington. In addition, several have contributed to radio and television programs on Lincoln and the Civil War. Particularly during the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Year (1959-1960) and the Civil War Centennial Years (1961-1965), members made many contributions to the Observances of the times.

The Early Years. Prominent as public speakers on Lincoln were F. Lauriston Bullard, founder and first President of the Group, Edward C. Stone, Carl E. Wahlstrom, Edwin P. Booth and Richard F. Lufkin. Mr. Stone's specialty was the Gettysburg Address, of which he made a continuing study over the years; Judge Wahlstrom was a competent speaker on many aspects of Lincoln's life, and in some years, spoke as many as twenty-five times, from one end of Massachusetts to the other; Professor Booth's television programs made a notable contribution to high quality programs pertaining to Lincoln and the Civil War.

Richard F. Lufkin did vital work in spreading information about Lincoln and his importance to American History and life. During one year, he gave thirty-five talks to educational, civic, fraternal and religious groups. At the request of the Massachusetts Civil War Centennial Commission, and as a part of the Commonwealth's observance of significant events of the Civil War, in April, 1961, Mr. Lufkin, at the First Corps Cadets Armory, impersonated Governor John A. Andrew and read the Governor's Farewell Speech to the men of Massachusetts who answered President Lincoln's call for troops in April, 1861. Two months later, Mr. Lufkin again impersonated Andrew and read the Governor's

address at Bunker Hill Monument, June 17, 1861.

Meanwhile, in February, 1960, Claude E. Simmonds of our Group impersonated Abraham Lincoln and retraced Lincoln's famous walk across Boston Common one hundred years earlier. Similar to Lincoln in height, build and appearance, complete with beard, tall hat, long coat and carpetbag, Simmonds created somewhat of a sensation when seen by Bostonians on this occasion!

Mention should also be made of the unique contributions of Stacy B. Southworth in arousing interest, in raising funds, in the furthering of the study of Lincoln by young people and as a Trustee of the Forbes Foundation for the Preservation of the Forbes Lincoln Collection and Log Cabin.

The Sesquicentennial and Centennial Years (1959-1960) (1961-1965).

The Lincoln Group of Boston was one of ninety-seven organizations awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission. Professor Bernard, then President of the Group, participated in the symposium on "The Current State of Lincoln Scholarship" held under the joint auspices of the Library of Congress and the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission, February 11, 1960. Three of our members were among the eighty-eight honorary members of the Commission awarded certificates and bronze medals for their contributions in the Lincoln field (Bernard, Cobb and Lufkin); two of our members were mainstays and principal organizers of Lincoln Sesquicentennial programs in Massachusetts (Lufkin and Wahlstrom); J. Duane Squires, one of our members, gave the main commemoration address before the New Hampshire Legislature on February 12, 1959, and was Chairman of the New Hampshire Civil War Centennial Commission; on the occasion of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Lincoln's birth, Professor Booth addressed a joint session of the New Hampshire Legislature on the topic, "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," for which he received an official citation of appreciation from the Legislature; two of our members wrote articles in a special series on Lincoln's visit to New Hampshire in 1860

(Page and Squires). Two of our members contributed to the United States Information Service Lincoln Anniversary Pamphlet Series in 1959, and also to Broadcast Music Incorporated's "The Abraham Lincoln Story, 1809-1959" (Bruce and Bernard).

Several of our members participated in Assemblies of the National Civil War Centennial Commission: Richard Lufkin at St. Louis, Missouri, 1959; Judge Wahlstrom at Charleston, South Carolina, in 1960; Professor Bernard at Columbus, Ohio, in May, 1962; Fiore, O'Connor, Squires, Bernard in Boston, 1963. Five of our members were on the Massachusetts Civil War Centennial Commission (Lincoln, Lufkin, O'Connor, Stone and Wahlstrom), and four were on the Advisory Council (Bernard, Fiore, O'Connor, Fitzpatrick). All five of the principal publications of the Massachusetts Civil War Centennial Commission were written by members of our Group (Ellsworth, Fiore, Oedel, and O'Connor). Thus our members made their contributions to the Anniversary Observances.

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LINCOLN



FOLLOWING THE MEETING AT CAMBRIDGE, "THREE CHEERS WERE GIVEN FOR TAYLOR & FILLMORE THREE *LOUD* CHEERS FOR CHANDLER FROM CHELSEA, AND THREE *TREMENDOUS* CHEERS FOR LINCOLN AND ILLINOIS." BOSTON ATLAS, SEPT. 21, 1848

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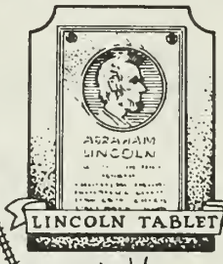
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NORTH CAMBRIDGE OR PORTER DEPOT
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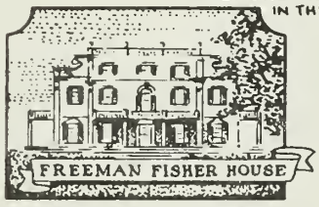
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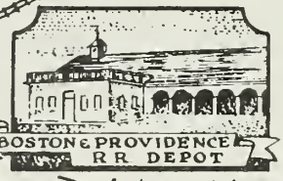
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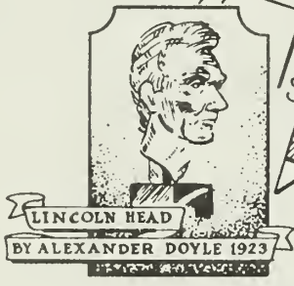
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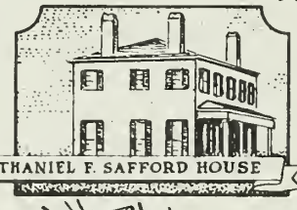
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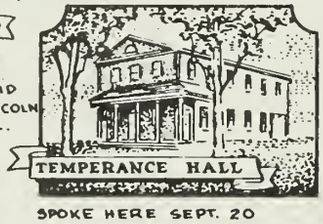


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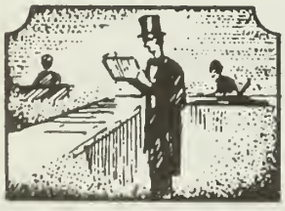
A BRASS BAND ACCOMPANIED LINCOLN TO THE HALL.



SPOKE HERE SEPT. 20
IN THE AFTERNOON.

MORTON · WASHINGTON · RICHMOND · DORCHESTER AVE.

A TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION & FIFE AND DRUM CORPS ESCORTED LINCOLN TO RICHMOND HALL



IN BOSTON LINCOLN DAILY VISITED THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE IN COURT SQUARE TO READ REPORTS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.
SEE NOTE * IN BOSTON PANEL



URGED TO CONTINUE HIS ADDRESS AT DEDHAM, LINCOLN SAID "I HAVE KEPT MY WORD WITH YOU (TO SPEAK HERE) AND I MUST DO THE SAME BY THE CAMBRIDGE PEOPLE IN THE EVENING AND MUST RUN FOR THE CARS."



SPOKE HERE SEPT 18 IN THE EVENING. BUILDING STILL STANDING CORNER OF WASHINGTON ST. & CHURCHILL PLACE DORCHESTER, 1948.

"LINCOLNS HEAD NEARLY TOUCHED THE CEILING" IN RICHMOND HALL AT DORCHESTER LOWER MILLS, REMARKED ONE RESIDENT WHO HEARD HIM SPEAK.



THIS MAP IS DEDICATED TO
• • • • DR. F. LAURISTON BULLARD • • • •
AUTHOR, HISTORIAN, FOUNDER AND
PRESIDENT OF THE LINCOLN GROUP OF BOSTON
FEBRUARY, 1963

COMPILATION BY RICHARD P. LUFKIN · CARTOGRAPHER

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LINCOLN'S TERM AS A CONGRESSMAN ENDED IN 1849 AND HE DID NOT RUN AGAIN FOR PUBLIC OFFICE UNTIL 1854 WHEN HE WAS ELECTED TO THE ILLINOIS ASSEMBLY.

VISIT TO DOWN-TOWN BOSTON

15-23, 1848

FFICE AT LEVERETT GHTON STREETS.

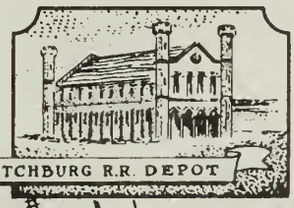
SHED FOR "THE CARS" AT MINOT & LOWELL STREETS.

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THIS DEPOT OPENED AUGUST 8, ABOUT SIX WEEKS PRIOR TO LINCOLNS USE OF IT EN ROUTE TO CAMBRIDGE SEPT. 20, 1848. DEMOLISHED 1927. ONE TOWER FROM WHICH JENNY LIND, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF P.T. BARNUM IN 1850, SANG TO AN OVERFLOW AUDIENCE IN CAUSEWAY ST., IS NOW IN TRURO ON CAPE COD, 1948, AND IS KNOWN AS THE JENNY LIND TOWER.

LN DAILY VISITED TELEGRAPH IN MASSACHUSETTS , COURT SQUARE, NEWS OF CAMPAIGN. E NOTE. *

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SEPT. 15 - SPOKE HERE IN 3RD FLOOR HALL SEATING 30-40 PEOPLE.



WASHINGTONIAN HALL



(INSCRIPTION ON TABLET) ABRAHAM LINCOLN FIRST VISITED BOSTON IN 1848 SPOKE AT A WHIG RALLY SEPTEMBER 15 IN WASHINGTONIAN HALL WHICH WAS ON THIS SITE PLACED BY THE CITIZENS OF BOSTON 1924.

LINCOLN TABLET

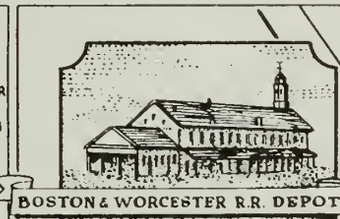
LINCOLN SLEPT HERE DURING HIS VISIT TO BOSTON SEPT. 15-23.

SEWARD ALSO STAYED HERE.

BY THOMAS BALL WHO WAS ALSO THE SCULPTOR OF THE WASHINGTON STATUE IN THE PUBLIC GARDEN.

ATUE

RK O.



BOSTON & WORCESTER R.R. DEPOT

ATLANTIC

SOUTH

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LINCOLN

KNEELAND

LEFT THIS DEPOT FOR WORCESTER SEPT. 23 AT END OF VISIT.

ELIOT

BROADWAY (PLEASANT)

COLUMBUS AV

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COMING FROM NEW BEDFORD LINCOLN FIRST ARRIVED IN BOSTON AT THIS DEPOT SEPT. 15

ICE R.R. DEPOT

NOTES: THE RALLY OF THE 22ND WAS TO BE HELD IN COURT SQUARE, BETWEEN THE OLD CITY HALL AND THE COURT HOUSE. "WE ARE APPREHENSIVE THAT THE MEETING MUST BE HELD IN THE OPEN AIR, AS ALL PUBLIC HALLS OF SUFFICIENT CAPACITY SEEM TO BE ENGAGED" SAID THE BOSTON ATLAS OF SEPT. 21ST. ON THE 22ND THE PAPER ANNOUNCED "THE WHIG MEETING TAKES PLACE AT THE TREMONT TEMPLE THIS EVENING, INSTEAD OF COURT SQUARE, MR. COLTON (PAINTING EXHIBITOR AND SCIENTIFIC LECTURER) HAVING INTERMITTED HIS EXHIBITION FOR THE ACCOMODATION OF THE (WHIG) PARTY."

* A REASONABLE SUPPOSITION BUT NOT AUTHENTICATED THE FIRST TELEGRAPH OFFICE IN BOSTON WAS IN THE MASSACHUSETTS BLOCK, COURT SQUARE, 1847-1848 WHERE THOMPSONS SPA ONCE STOOD.....



LINCOLN IN 1848

DRAWN FROM PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY N.H SHEPHERD OF ILLINOIS

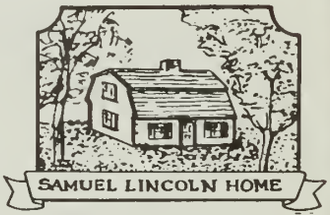
ACTUALLY A DAGUERREOTYPE. PHOTOGRAPHS FROM IT APPEAR IN MANY BOOKS WITH LINCOLNS FACE TURNED EITHER TO THE RIGHT OR LEFT. LINCOLN WAS 39 YEARS OLD AND THIS IS THE FIRST PICTURE KNOWN OF HIM.

Hon. Abraham Lincoln, the only Whig Congressman from Illinois, came to Massachusetts in 1848 to speak in favor of General Zachary Taylor and Millard Fillmore for President and Vice President of the United States.



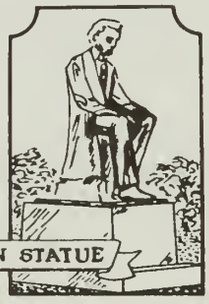
LINCOLN CABIN

REPLICA OF HODGENVILLE, KENTUCKY LINCOLN CABIN ON ESTATE OF LATE MARY BOWDITCH FORBES, MILTON, MASS.



SAMUEL LINCOLN HOME

SAMUEL LINCOLN HOME (GRANDSON OF FIRST SAMUEL) ON THE GREEN, HINGHAM CENTER, MASS.



LINCOLN STATUE

ON THE GREEN HINGHAM CENTER, MASSACHUSETTS.



MORDECAI LINCOLN HOME

HOME OF MORDECAI LINCOLN (1637) THIRD GREAT GRANDFATHER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. COHASSET, MASS.



OLD SHIP CHURCH

OLD SHIP CHURCH, HINGHAM, MASS. ERECTED IN 1681, IT IS THE OLDEST CHURCH STRUCTURE IN THE UNITED STATES TO HAVE BEEN USED CONTINUOUSLY FOR PUBLIC WORSHIP. SAMUEL LINCOLN ORIGINAL AMERICAN ANCESTOR OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, WORSHIPPED HERE REGULARLY.

ELWIN L. PAGE

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SAMUEL BACHRACH, ed.,

Worcester Medical News.
President, Worcester County Poetry Association.

S. MABELL BATES

Abraham Lincoln Collection at the Bridgewater State College (1976). (Pamphlet.)
As Curator of the Special Collections, Mrs. Bates has prepared exhibits of Lincolniana yearly since 1973. Those exhibits have been timed so as to coincide with the meetings of the Lincoln Group at Bridgewater State College.

KENNETH A. BERNARD

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ROBERT V. BRUCE

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Other writings include: 1877: Year of Violence (1959, 1970, 1973), Bell: Alexander Graham Bell and the Conquest of Solitude (1973), and (forthcoming) The Scientific Enterprise in America, 1846-1876.

Lectures and papers at Ford's Theatre (1954), Civil War Conference at Gettysburg (1959), Civil War Round Table of Milwaukee (1963), Organization of American Historians (1975), and others.

JOSEPHINE COBB

As a leading authority on pictures, photographs, lithographs, engravings -- any and all illustrative material pertaining to Lincoln and the Civil War, has lectured many times in many places, has arranged exhibits at the National Archives, the Library of Congress, the Cosmos Club, the Press Club and elsewhere in Washington, D.C., and has been a major source of help to authors needing illustrative materials. Contributor to Columbia Historical Society publications, Military Affairs publications and others. Affiliated with Civil War Round Tables in Atlanta, Detroit, Philadelphia, and past President of the Lincoln Group of the District of Columbia.

EDWARD W. ELLSWORTH

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JORDAN D. FIORE

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Massachusetts in the Civil War: The Year of Trial and Testing 1861-1862 (1961). Massachusetts Civil War Centennial Publication.

"Mr. Lincoln's Portuguese Neighbors," Lincoln Herald, LXXIII (Fall, 1971).

Lecturer on Lincoln and the Civil War and many other areas of American History.

Contributions to Bicentennial publications:

Days of History 200 Years Ago Revolutionary Era /Volume I/ /1775/ (1974).

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In June, 1977, was awarded the highest honor given by the Alumni Association of Bridgewater State College, the Nicholas Tillinghast Award for Outstanding Service to Public Education.

RICHARD H. FITZPATRICK

Lecturer on Lincoln and the Civil War to Historical Societies, study groups, church organizations and Round Tables. Founder and past President of the Civil War Round Table of Greater Boston and Editor of its Newsletter, Recall.

JOSEPH GEORGE, JR.

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RICHARD J. S. GUTMAN

"A Roster of Early Lincoln Impersonators: Lincoln's Image in the Cinema, 1900-1930," Lincoln Herald, (Winter, 1976).

Producer of a four projector documentary slide show on the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Lecturer and author of many articles on Diners and their Architecture.

EDMUND C. HANDS

Co-author, History of Easton /Massachusetts/, Volume II.
Author of articles on 18th century local history for the Easton Historical Society Newsletter.

JOHN W. HAINES

"The Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of the Battle of Gettysburg," Lincoln Herald, LV (Winter, 1953).

WILLIAM F. HANNA, III

Lecturer on "Lincoln in Massachusetts, 1848."
Author and narrator of local history programs for Station WRLM-FM (weekly), which include several programs a year on Abraham Lincoln.

ROBERT N. LARSON

In process - a study of "Two Presidential Candidates from Illinois, Abraham Lincoln and Adlai E. Stevenson," and "A Guide to Mr. Lincoln in New England."

ROBERT AND SYLVIA LARSON

Locating lesser known and little known items of Lincolniana in New England.

JOSEPH LYLE McCORISON, JR.

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ROBERT E. MOODY

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Other writings:
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Records of the First Church in Salem (1975) Introduction.
History of Saco and Biddeford, Maine (1975) /George Folsom/ Introduction.

SANFORD H. MOSES

Lectures - Winchester Historical Society, Winchester Rotary Club, Winchester Civil War Study Group.

JOHN F. MYERS

Lectures - Women's Clubs, Historical Societies, Church and School Groups on "Lincoln - Folklore and Fact."

THOMAS H. O'CONNOR

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Articles in Massachusetts Law Quarterly, Textile History Review.

Lectures - Civil War Round Table of Greater Boston, American Society of Legal History, Mississippi Valley Historical Society, Norfolk County Teachers' Association, and other organizations.

HOWARD T. OEDEL

Editor, Landmarks of Old Chesire (1976).

DUNCAN B. OLIVER

Co-author: History of Easton [Massachusetts] 1886-1974 (Volume II).
Author: Easton's Pictorial Past (Booklet.)

J. VERNER OTTERSON

Co-author of a Memorial Volume honoring the late Judge Carl E. Wahlstrom.

C. ALLYN RUSSELL

Lectures - "Lincoln and Philately," (Illustrated).
Author: Voices of American Fundamentalism (1976).

ACHILLE J. ST. ONGE

Publisher of miniature Lincoln books (Limited Editions).

Abraham Lincoln: Servant of the People, by Carl E. Wahlstrom (1942).

Abraham Lincoln: President of the United States 1861-1865 (1950). Selections from his Writings. Foreword by Carl E. Wahlstrom.

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Publisher of miniature books since 1935. List includes some fifty books on many different historical and literary subjects.

J. DUANE SQUIRES

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JEAN F. STONEHOUSE

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JEAN F. STONEHOUSE (with Jordan D. Fiore)

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Member, Advisory Board and Publications Committee, Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission.

THOMAS R. TURNER

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FRANK J. WILLIAMS

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OUR WIDER OUTLOOK

The Lincoln Group Newsletter. In September, 1975, the first issue (Vol. 1, No. 1) of the LINCOLN GROUP NEWSLETTER appeared. It contained a wide range of information of interest to Lincolnians, from activities of our own Group, such as a message from President Frank J. Williams, to the ground breaking at Lincoln Memorial University for the new Abraham Lincoln Library and Museum, to then President Ford's attendance at a theatrical production at Ford's Theatre, to the presentation of "A Lincoln Address" by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, to "Travels with Lincoln in New England," book news and obituary notices. Subsequent issues have appeared in March and September, 1976, equally packed with interesting items of Lincolniana. More will be forthcoming. The NEWSLETTER is prepared and edited by Professor and Mrs. Thomas R. Turner, who are to be commended for this valuable contribution, not only to the Lincoln Group of Boston, but to the whole field of Lincolniana.

Civil War Round Table of Greater Boston. It has been a privilege for the Lincoln Group to have had over the years a close relationship with a kindred organization, the Civil War Round Table of Greater Boston. Richard F. Fitzpatrick was a founder of the Round Table and is editor of its newsletter, "Recall." Others affiliated with it have been Edward W. Ellsworth, William F. Gillis, Robert V. Bruce, Thomas R. Turner, and Frank J. Williams. Joint meetings of the two organizations have been enthusiastically supported.

The F. Lauriston Bullard Memorial Fund at Lincoln Memorial University. In February, 1953, the Lincoln Group began a campaign to raise funds for a Memorial to be presented to Lincoln Memorial University in honor of F. Lauriston Bullard, founder and first president of the Group. Dr. Bullard knew the history of Lincoln Memorial University and was familiar with its work. In 1941, he was awarded its highly prized Lincoln Diploma of Honor for his contributions to

Lincolniana.

At the Commencement exercises at Lincoln Memorial University on Monday, June 8, 1953, Dr. Henry Van Hoesen, John Hay Professor of Bibliography and University Librarian at Brown University, spoke as follows:

> It is an honor to have a share, however modest, in anything which promotes the welfare of a university which bears the name of Abraham Lincoln. It is an honor to make a presentation to Lincoln Memorial University in memory of a close friend of the University and a distinguished and devoted student of Lincoln - Dr. Frederick Lauriston Bullard, who died on August 3, 1952.
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> It is an honor to represent The Lincoln Group of Boston, which is a creation of Doctor Bullard's, which has undertaken to raise this Memorial Fund.
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> And so, Mr. President, I take pleasure in presenting to Lincoln Memorial University, on behalf of The Lincoln Group of Boston, a fund now nearing $1800, in memory of our mutual friend and an honored scholar, Frederick Lauriston Bullard. It is a growing fund. During the past three days it has grown at the rate of $100 daily, although I do not expect we can hope to keep up this rate.

In the short time between February 12 and June 8, 1953, over $2000 was raised; there were fifty-six contributors, of whom twenty-three were from New England and thirty-three from across the country, from Maine to California.

In 1962-63, when plans were being made for the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Group, it was decided to increase the Bullard Memorial Fund. Milton F. Beecher took entire charge of this project, and through his efforts and those of Stacy B. Southworth, who raised $2050 by personal solicitation, the Fund reached $5404.95. Contributions were received from fourteen states, Washington, D.C., and Montreal. The Fund now amounts to over $5,500.

Again, in 1972, the Group took part in the Lincoln Memorial University campaign for funds for enlarging the Library, and $415 was contributed by members and friends. The campaign at the University exceeded its goal of

$125,000. The extra funds were used for furnishings. The annex to the Library was opened in 1973, and the Abraham Lincoln Library and Museum were completed in 1977.

The Lincoln Bay of Washington Cathedral. When funds were being raised for the construction and completion of the Lincoln Bay at the Washington Cathedral, the Lincoln Group of Boston made a modest contribution to this good cause.

The Friends of St. Andrew's, Hingham, England. The Friends, a devoted group of historically-minded people, have undertaken the responsibility for the restoration and preservation of the parish church, St. Andrew's, in Hingham, England, the ancestral home of Abraham Lincoln's forebears. The Friends have raised considerable sums of money for this purpose. The Lincoln Group of Boston has made modest contributions to this cause; it has also cooperated with the Friends in having a supply of postcard views of St. Andrew's Church printed and available to visitors to the church. These cards (three views) are also available to Lincolnians in this country, from the Secretary of the Lincoln Group.

For the week long celebration of "architectural heritage year" (1975) at St. Andrew's, the Lincoln Group of Boston sent some eighty items for exhibit in the section headed "Our American Connection." Included were photographs, pictures, prints, maps, facsimiles of famous documents, as the Gettysburg Address, and newspaper articles, all giving insight into the Lincoln story in this country from Hingham, Massachusetts to Illinois and Washington. Of particular interest, it was noted, was a reproduction of Norman Rockwell's painting, "Abraham Lincoln Age 22." The greetings of the Lincoln Group of Boston were extended to the people of St. Andrew's and Hingham by Kenneth and Dorothy Bernard who were present at the celebration. "Our English Connection" has afforded much pleasure and interest to the Lincoln Group of Boston, and we

are greatly pleased that we have established friendly, personal contacts with the people of Hingham, England.

The Far East. The Lincoln Group of Boston is honored to have two Associate Members in the Far East, both of whom are making significant contributions to the extending of the Lincoln story in that area of the world. Mr. Masaharu Mochizuki came to the United States in 1909, as a young man. He was attracted to Abraham Lincoln during the Centennial Observances that year, and, in his own words, "resolved to collect not only Japanese but also English books concerning Lincoln in order to make a wider and deeper study of him." He returned to Japan in 1918 with a collection of twenty-five books. His collection grew; it was twice reduced to ashes -- in the earthquake of 1923 and by bombing raids in 1945. But each time he built anew, and in 1961 established a library and museum known as the Tokyo Lincoln Center. Its holdings as of 1977 include: 1237 books in English, 263 in Japanese, and 38 in other languages; over 400 pamphlets; 30 fine oil portraits; extensive stamp and coin collections. Mr. Mochizuki has been honored by the United States Government and by the Japanese Government for his contributions to cultural and scholarly development through the Tokyo Lincoln Center.

Dr. Donggill Kim spent several years in Poston studying for his Ph.D. at Boston University. He received his degree in 1971; his dissertation subject was -- Abraham Lincoln: An Oriental View. During his stay in Boston he was a regular member of the Group, and has been an Associate Member since his return to Korea. When he returned to Korea, he shipped home a small roomful of Lincoln books and documents, all packed carefully in cartons. Much of the shipment came from the Collection of member Edwin P. Booth, whose estate was being disposed of. This would have pleased Professor Booth who had world-wide interests himself.

In 1975, Dr. Kim's book, Abraham Lincoln: A Biography, was published in

Seoul. It was the first biography of Lincoln ever printed in the Korean language, specifically for the Korean people. That the book has gone through several editions is an indication of its popularity with the Korean people. Dr. Kim's second book, The President's Laughter (1976) has proven to be very popular also, and has been on the best-seller list for some time.

The Lincoln Group of Boston is fortunate to be represented in the Far East by these two Associate Members.

LINCOLN IN NEW ENGLAND

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LINCOLN IN NEW ENGLAND

September 9-23, 1848

WORCESTER - NEW BEDFORD - TAUNTON

by

William F. Hanna III

About September 9, 1848, Lincoln left Washington, D.C. for his speaking tour in Massachusetts. Most of his speeches were given in Boston and nearby communities. Details of his itinerary are shown on Richard F. Lufkin's map which is included with this booklet as a separate. Additional information concerning Lincoln's visits to Worcester, Taunton and New Bedford has been supplied by member William F. Hanna III.

Worcester

Abraham Lincoln arrived in Worcester, Massachusetts on the morning of September 12, 1848. He chose this as the first stop on his Bay State tour because the Whig State Convention was opening there on that day and would thus give him an opportunity to gauge the depth of the Whig opposition to the nomination of Zachary Taylor. Lincoln also intended to solicit invitations for himself to speak on Taylor's behalf around the state.

Lincoln's principal address in Worcester was given on the evening of his arrival. Speaking at City Hall to a packed gathering, the visitor treated his listeners to a genuine western stump speech. Dressed in a long linen duster, Lincoln began by telling the audience that it was a pleasure to address a crowd on "...this side of the mountains." He then went on to assail the Democratic nominee, Lewis Cass, on everything from his military record to his voracious appetite and, by the time he had finished, the crowd was shouting for more. Aside from a thoughtless remark about the murder of an Illinois abolitionist, Lincoln's first speech in Massachusetts was a great success, and he returned to his room in the Worcester House well pleased.

The next day found Congressman Lincoln up and about early. Although he did not formally address the convention, he did make several speeches to delegates throughout the day. Early in the morning he was with the Worcester Brass Band escorting newly arrived delegates to the convention hall. Later he spoke to the local Rough and Ready Club, extolling the virtues of Taylor's candidacy.

Abraham Lincoln ended his stay in Worcester at a dinner given by former Governor of Massachusetts Levi Lincoln. As he prepared to go to New Bedford, the local press reported that Lincoln had delivered one of the finest political speeches in the city's history, and that many Whigs were back to supporting Taylor because of it.

New Bedford

On September 14, 1848, Abraham Lincoln traveled from Worcester to New Bedford. This city, incorporated only the year before, was one of the busiest seaports in America. In 1848, at least 250 whaling ships called New Bedford home, and this industry would continue to thrive in the years ahead. New Bedford was also a center of Free Soil sentiment, and few disagreed when the New Bedford Daily Mercury called Zachary Taylor "...a candidate not acceptable to the people." Anyone speaking on behalf of the Whig nominee faced a formidable task in this part of Massachusetts. Lincoln also went to New Bedford to offer a good word for his friend, Congressman Joseph Grinnell, who found himself in a difficult re-election fight.

Abraham Lincoln spoke only once in New Bedford. It happened in Liberty Hall, a center for many of the area's abolitionist groups. After being introduced to a large crowd, Lincoln delivered the same speech that he had given in Worcester, without mentioning the death of the Illinois abolitionist. Again the speech, and the speaker, were greatly appreciated. A local newspaperman covering the event noted that Lincoln's talk was frequently laced with "...genuine racy western wit." The same writer, observing the disposition of the crowd, remembered that Lincoln had caught his listeners "...right between the wind and the water." As Abraham Lincoln left the hall that night, it was to the sound of three hearty cheers for Taylor, and then another three for the westerner himself.

As Lincoln went to Congressman Grinnell's house on County Street to spend the night, another resident of the city was recording his thoughts in his diary. George Rodman, a prominent New Bedford Quaker, wrote that the talk had been "...pretty sound, but not a tasteful speech." Abraham Lincoln, unaware of Rodman's opinion, returned to Boston the following day.

Taunton

The ninth day of Abraham Lincoln's Massachusetts tour, September 21, 1848, found him in Taunton. Since his arrival in Worcester on September 12, Lincoln had delivered no fewer than seven major speeches, as well as several other talks given to smaller audiences. In Taunton Lincoln could look forward to two more Whig rallies before a final Boston appearance which would send him on his way home.

On the afternoon of his arrival Lincoln spoke to a small crowd in Mechanics Hall, a building owned by Reed and Barton Silversmiths and used by their debating society. The press did not cover the appearance, thus little is known about it.

Lincoln's main address in Taunton was scheduled for that evening in Union Hall, a large building not far from Taunton Green. A reporter for the Old Colony Republican described how Lincoln began by leaning against the wall in a relaxed manner until he became involved in his subject. Over the next few minutes a transformation came over the speaker, until he was completely immersed in what he was saying. Then, fixing his footing, he soon had the audience howling with delight and agreement. The writer had high praise for Lincoln and his speech.

Not so charitable was the Bristol County Democrat. The editor of that newspaper charged that Lincoln's speech, even though the crowd enjoyed it, was "reckless," "audacious," and intellectually dishonest. The author further charged that Lincoln was far inferior to other Taylorites who had spoken in the town, and to prove this the editor then went on to rebut Lincoln's arguments point by point. This speech in Taunton received more local coverage than any other on the tour.

Abraham Lincoln spent the night of September 21 in Taunton at the home of a prominent Whig leader, and left early the next morning for Boston.

LINCOLN IN NEW ENGLAND

February 28 - March 11, 1860

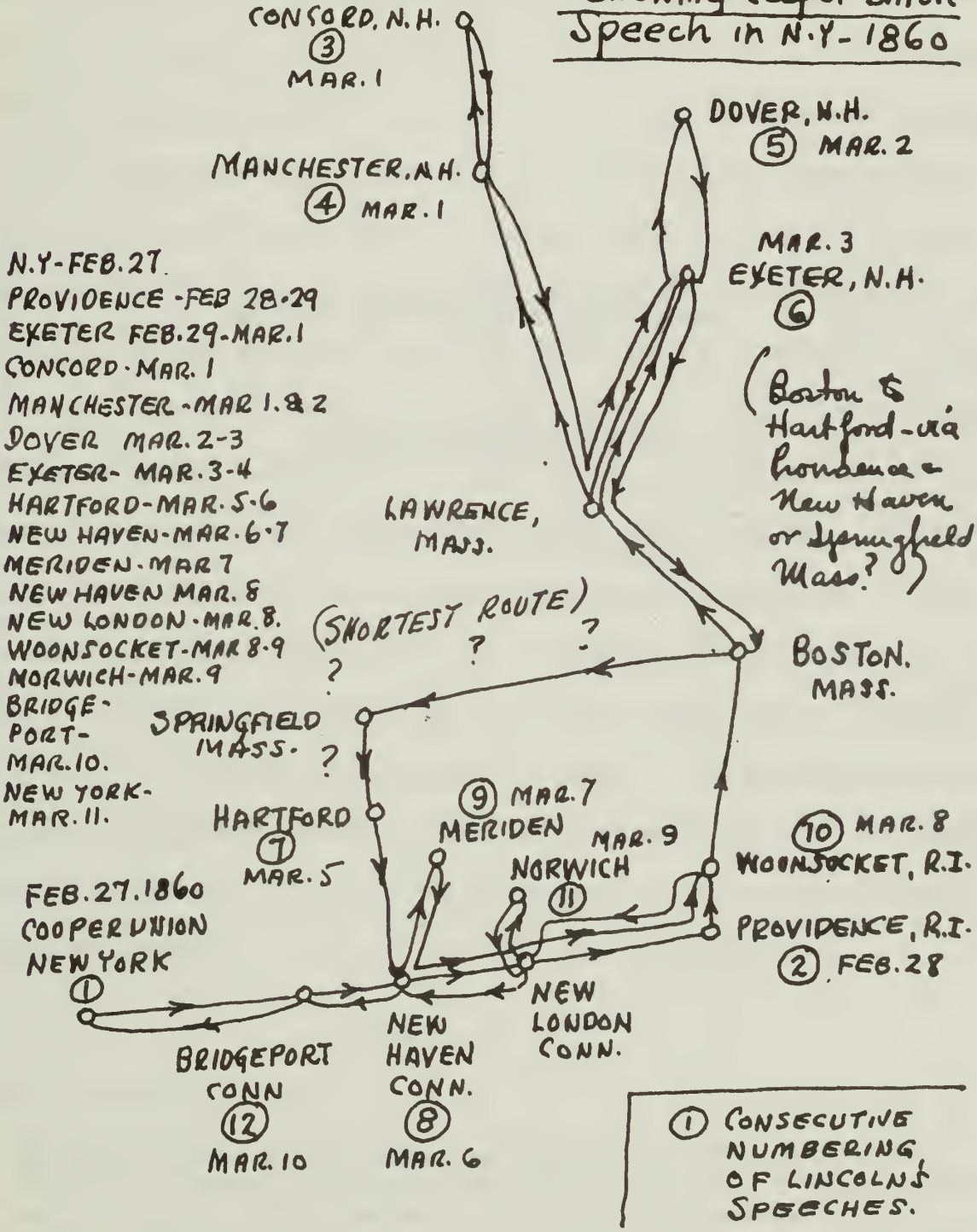
> "I have been unable to escape this toil. If I had foreseen it, I think I would not have come east at all."
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> So wrote Lincoln to Mrs. Lincoln from Exeter, New Hampshire, when half-way through his second visit to New England.

Lincoln left Springfield, Illinois, on February 23, 1860, and arrived in New York on the 25th. On Sunday, the 26th, he attended church with Henry C. Bowen, and on Monday evening, the 27th, made his famous "Cooper Union Speech." Then he began his strenuous speaking tour of New England during which he made the comment above. On his return to New York, he again went to church to hear Henry Ward Beecher, visited another church and a settlement house for boys. He arrived back in Springfield on Wednesday, March 14.

The sketch of Lincoln's New England journey here reproduced was made by Richard F. Lufkin in 1952, in a letter to Judge Page. It was not intended for publication. Had he lived longer, Mr. Lufkin undoubtedly would have made a map of this journey as he did for Lincoln's visit in 1848.

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Lincoln's Itinerary in N.H., R.I. & Conn. following Cooper Union Speech in N.Y. - 1860



N.Y - FEB. 27.
PROVIDENCE - FEB 28-29
EXETER FEB. 29 - MAR. 1
CONCORD - MAR. 1
MANCHESTER - MAR 1. & 2
DOVER MAR. 2-3
EXETER - MAR. 3-4
HARTFORD - MAR. 5-6
NEW HAVEN - MAR. 6-7
MERIDEN - MAR 7
NEW HAVEN MAR. 8
NEW LONDON - MAR. 8.
WOONSOCKET - MAR 8-9
NORWICH - MAR. 9
BRIDGE-PORT - MAR. 10.
NEW YORK - MAR. 11.

(1) CONSECUTIVE NUMBERING OF LINCOLN'S SPEECHES.

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F. Lauriston Bullard, first president of the Lincoln Group of Boston, observed that "The Lincoln story is one for art in all its forms to perpetuate.... A real memorial ought to symbolize in an inescapable way the sentiment inspiring its erection."[1] New Englanders and New England visitors have stood in Park Square, Boston, and sensed the inspiration behind the well known Ball statue with its inscription, "A Race Set Free," have crossed the Common to ponder the immense Robert Gould Shaw Memorial over which Saint-Gaudens labored for fourteen years to create his desired effect, and probably have seen the famous Keck Lincoln sitting on a rock in Hingham, the home of his ancestors. The Lincoln story, however, is perpetuated in many other places in New England. Traveling throughout the six state area, we can see Mr. Lincoln represented in various media such as oil, bronze, marble, plaster, and stained glass. Items of Lincolniana can be found in college art galleries and libraries, banks, public libraries, and on village greens. The following is a guide to <u>some</u> of the interesting Lincolniana in New England -- items perhaps not as well known as those referred to above -- but items which contribute to the Lincoln story and help to perpetuate what Gutzon Borglum has called "...the complexity of his great nature."[2]

CONNECTICUT

New Milford: The Green

> Edward Williams Marsh (Captain of Company M, Second Connecticut Volunteers, Heavy Artillery) met President Lincoln several times, and it was his life's desire to present to his native town a token of his love and reverence for his Commander-in-Chief. This Civil War soldier's wish was fulfilled when, in 1912, a four foot bronze bust, created by sculptor Paul Morris of Bridgeport, was

dedicated "...in loving memory of the soldiers and sailors of the Union Army and Navy -- 1861-1865 -- and of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, 1861-1865."[3] The bust stands at the north end of the Green in the western Connecticut town of New Milford.

Hartford: The Connecticut State Library Museum

Among the several articles of Lincolniana displayed in the Lincoln Vault are a large portrait by Francis Bicknell Carpenter, a Volk life mask, and a table given to the State Library in 1912 by Daniel Nash Morgan of Bridgeport. Mr. Morgan, when he was Treasurer of the United States in the second administration of Grover Cleveland, was given the table by Louis Burgdorf who affirmed to have been present when Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation on this very table. The Museum also has a large wood and wicker rocker which, according to tradition, was used on the White House piazza by President Lincoln and later brought by Gideon Welles to his home in Hartford. It came into the Museum's possession in 1939.

Storrs: The University of Connecticut - The William Benton Museum of Art

A European sculptress who fled Vienna and then Paris before the advancing Nazis, found in New York the freedom to create and to exhibit. Marguerite Stix's sculpture and her use of the figure are characterized by an affirmation of faith in humanity which reached a high point in her 23-inch bronze head of Abraham Lincoln. In 1959, Mrs. Stix was moved to create her "Lincoln," upon reading Carl Sandburg's biography of Lincoln. Three of these bronze heads were cast, and one has a permanent home on the campus of the University of Connecticut, in its William Benton Museum of Art.

RHODE ISLAND

Providence: Brown University, The John Hay Library

Here is the McLellan Lincoln Collection, known for its strength in manuscript items in Lincoln's own handwriting, rich also in paintings and sculptures. There are four original oil portraits of Lincoln by his contemporaries. One was done by the Bavarian artist, Peter Baumgras, in 1865; one by Elizabeth Croasdale, a principal of the Philadelphia School of Design, probably in 1863; and two were the work of William Cogswell whose "President Grant and Family" hangs in the National Gallery. Other originals are by Adrian de Groot, Richard K. Fletcher, and William M. Prior -- this latter is a portrait on glass. Among the Collection's busts and statues are two Rogers Groups ("The Council of War" and "Taking the Oath and Drawing Rations") and a plaster model of the bronze statuette by Vermont-born Truman H. Bartlett, which was exhibited in Paris in 1877. The Providence sculptor, Gilbert Franklin, is represented by a half-size plaster

model of his bronze Lincoln. Another among the interesting items of Lincolniana is John Nicolay's own copy of the Gardner photograph, "Lincoln and His Secretaries."

MASSACHUSETTS

Stockbridge: Chesterwood

Chesterwood, the estate and studio of Daniel Chester French, is a National Historic Landmark and a Massachusetts Historic Landmark. It was presented to the National Trust by the famous sculptor's daughter in 1969 as a memorial to her father. French's "Minute Man" at North Bridge, Concord, was created long before the artist came to the Massachusetts Berkshires, but the other of his two most famous works was fashioned at Chesterwood. An eight-foot plaster cast model of the seated Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D.C., dominates the studio at Stockbridge. Here also are the tools, books, drawings, and notes of the sculptor. Outside and across the lawn at the edge of the woods, the standing Lincoln with head bowed and hands clasped seems to be deep in thought. The viewer cannot help but wonder if he is contemplating the contrast between this peaceful setting and the scenes of war. This is a replica of the bronze done for the Capitol in Lincoln, Nebraska. The sculptor is reported to have posed the figure this way to portray the heavily-burdened President arranging his thoughts and his emotions as he is about to speak "a few words" at the dedication ceremonies at Gettysburg.

Concord: The Concord Free Public Library

Two items of Lincoln interest are on display at the Concord Free Public Library. A fine portrait by E. D. Marchant hangs in the Reference Room. The artist was working on this painting at the time of the assassination; his distress over the tragedy made completion of the portrait most difficult for him. The Library was presented with this portrait in 1899. In 1904, Samuel Hoar bequeathed to the Library the cabinet table used in the White House by presidents from Madison to Grant. Allen French, historian and member of the Concord Library Committee from 1909 to 1946, refers to this table as "the library's most valuable and interesting piece of furniture, ... on which it is possible that the Emancipation Proclamation was signed."[4] This handsome large table is in the Trustees' Room.

Worcester: Mechanics Hall

Only eighteen years after Mr. Lincoln visited Worcester in 1848, a most remarkable portrait of him was hung in this city's historic Mechanics Hall. This portrait, by the Boston painter, E. T. Billings, was presented to the Worcester County Mechanics Association by a group of ladies from the Bay State Shoe and Leather Company, October 4, 1866. The painting itself is 9' by 6', and is in a fancy frame which measures 10' 8" by 7' 8". The weight is approximately three hundred pounds! Mechanics Hall, completed in 1857, has a history of important cultural activity. In design and acoustics it rates among

the finest concert halls in the country. At the front of the main hall is a large Hook organ, installed in 1864. To the left of the organ is the Lincoln portrait and to the right a large portrait of George Washington. Mechanics Hall, completely re-furbished, was recently re-opened, with its historic beauty fully restored. The portrait of Mr. Lincoln, also cleaned and restored, continues to be displayed in this great hall which has been its home for one hundred eleven years.

New Bedford: Old Dartmouth Historical Society Whaling Museum

The Whaling Museum has a mirror in which the face of Abraham Lincoln is said to have been reflected. The mirror came from the River Queen, a sidewheel steamer used on the Potomac River as a dispatch boat for General Grant during the Civil War, and later by New Englanders en route to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. President Lincoln and Alexander H. Stephens, Vice-President of the Confederacy, held their famous peace conference in the River Queen's guest stateroom where the mirror hung. It is thought that the mirror is the only relic from this historic stateroom to have been preserved.

Bridgewater: Bridgewater State College, The Clement C. Maxwell Library

The Arthur L. Hayden Collection of Lincolniana includes many familiar likenesses of Abraham Lincoln, and also some rather unique items. Among the latter are two interesting pictures: one is an original oil painting -- neither signed nor dated, on an unframed canvas -- of a beardless Lincoln; the other is a photograph, in a walnut oval frame, of an oil portrait of Mr. Lincoln's head in an unusual semi-profile position, said to have been done from life by William Morris Hunt of Brattleboro, Vermont, and Boston. This artist was uncle and teacher of Clyde Du Vernet Hunt, sculptor of the Lincoln statue in Bennington, Vermont. Also in the collection is a framed photograph of a board with seven bullet holes in it, and on the paper backing a handwritten date - August 18, 1963. (President Lincoln personally tested the Spencer seven-shooter on August 18, 1863; the target was a pine board at which the president fired seven shots.[5])

Braintree: Thayer Public Library

This library displays a portrait of Abraham Lincoln with his beard partly grown. The painting is done in oil, on canvas, and measures overall $27\frac{1}{2}$" by $33\frac{1}{2}$". Its charm is enhanced by a handsome two inch frame of dark wood. Details concerning the artist are unknown. Here also one can see a large bust of Lincoln by the well-known sculptor, William O. Partridge.

Malden: Malden Public Library, Art Gallery

A large (9' by 18') canvas of historic importance hangs in this library's art gallery. The scene is the dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, November 19, 1863. President Lincoln is the central standing figure, and around him are grouped - some sitting and others standing - prominent statesmen and generals of the time.

The artist, Albion H. Bicknell, painted these men from memory and from photographs supplied by friends or relatives of the subjects. He began this work in 1876 and completed it in 1879. It was exhibited in several cities, and then returned to Mr. Bicknell's studio where the artist spent months going over the entire picture, so that it did not appear travel-worn when it was presented to the Malden Public Library where it has been on exhibit since 1885.

Albion H. Bicknell was born in Maine in 1837, but he resided for forty years in Malden where he died in 1915. He was associated with many of the greatest artists of his day, among them William Morris Hunt, and he was a versatile painter whose works included seascapes and landscapes, still-life and historical composition. He may be best remembered for the numerous portraits he made of the public men of the time, and among these were several fine portraits of Abraham Lincoln.

(NOTE: The authors would like to mention here that two members of the Lincoln Group of Boston did extensive research on Albion H. Bicknell. The Reverend J. L. McCorison presented a paper on the artist to the Group in 1945. The late Claude E. Simmonds gathered much information on the locations of the artist's works.)

Malden: Malden High School

Another public building in Malden has a Bicknell portrait of Abraham Lincoln. This painting is in the Malden High School Library. The High School is in the process of building an addition, including a new library, to which the painting will be moved.

Newton: Lasell Junior College, Haskell House

On the Lasell campus, in an administration building (Haskell House), one of Albion H. Bicknell's famous portraits of Abraham Lincoln is exhibited and available for public viewing. This is a seated thoughtful Lincoln in a handsome frame.

Boston: The State House, Doric Hall

The Laws and Resolves (1906) of Massachusetts contain in Chapter 30 a resolve authorizing the Governor and Council "...to examine the full-length portrait of Abraham Lincoln by Albion H. Bicknell, and if, in their opinion, the same is artistically worthy of the subject and the place, to purchase the portrait and cause it to be hung... in the State House." Thus one of the very few full-length standing portraits of Mr. Lincoln hangs in Doric Hall, an impressive room which has been carefully maintained. This room is used for social gatherings and official ceremonies; it is also the first room viewed by the visitor as he enters the State House from the main granite steps of the Bulfinch front. Here Mr. Lincoln is appropriately remembered, along with some of the early statesmen of the Colony and the Commonwealth.

Boston: The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

Two murals by N. C. Wyeth have decorated the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston since the 1920s. The new bank building will display these historic murals in its museum area, which will open in 1978. The New Englander, N. C. Wyeth, was asked by the Federal Reserve Bank to do two murals which would commemorate two outstanding events in our country's financial history. After much thought and research, Wyeth chose his subjects. One mural would portray Alexander Hamilton explaining his plans for financial management to George Washington and Robert Morris; the other, Abraham Lincoln and his Treasury Secretary, Salmon P. Chase, discussing legislation authorizing the establishment of our National Banking System. The artist wrote, in 1921, "And now ahead of me are the two momentous subjects to paint for the bank, as great subjects of that kind as ever a man could be faced with...."[6]

Boston: Province Street

On September 15, 1848, Abraham Lincoln spoke at a Whig Rally in Boston. To commemorate this significant event, the City of Boston, in 1924, placed a plaque on the site of old Washington Hall, where the rally was held. Recently, the plaque was removed for a period of time, but it has been returned to its place and may be viewed on Province Street opposite the famous Province Steps. Above the inscription on the plaque is a fine profile of Lincoln by the sculptor, John Paramina.

Boston: Boston University, The Daniel L. Marsh Chapel

The corner stone for the Marsh Chapel was laid in 1949. This Gothic chapel seems to express the hope of its namesake -- that those who look upon it "...may see more than they see."[7] Stainless glass windows, traditional vehicles for seeing more, were created for the chapel by Charles J. Connick Associates. Among the great persons selected to be represented in these windows was Abraham Lincoln -- because he was the saviour of the American Union and the emancipator of four million slaves. The inscription reads, "This nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." The picture within the narrow window is of the President holding the Emancipation Proclamation -- a very tall President. To the viewer, his dimensions are limitless.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Manchester: Central High School

On the lawn of Central High School, a bronze Abraham Lincoln sits in an attitude of listening and thinking, holding an unrolled map, or scroll, in one hand. This masterpiece of the famous John Rogers has a history worthy of mention. The original plaster statue, made by Rogers, won a gold medal at the Chicago World's Fair, and was given by the artist to the city of Manchester, where he had worked and lived

as a young man. In order to preserve for all time this work of art, the Louis Bell Post, No. 3, G.A.R., led a movement to have it cast in bronze. With the help of the Lincoln Memorial Association and the City of Manchester, enough funds were collected to contract with the Gorham Manufacturing Company of Providence for the bronze casting and the R. P. Stevens Company of Manchester for the stone base. Appropriately, on Memorial Day, 1910, it was dedicated. In the spring of 1972, Mr. Lincoln's scroll, or map, was found to be missing! The student body of Central High School undertook, as a Bicentennial project, to restore the scroll. Through the Lincoln Statue Fund Committee money was raised, and the Paul King Foundry of Johnston, Rhode Island, cast a replica of the missing piece. On Memorial Day, 1976, the restored statue was unveiled. Mr. Bullard would be pleased with this story, for he had observed that Lincoln statues "...have had the watchful care of local Lincolnians, and those lovers of Lincoln number many thousands today...."[8]

Concord: The State House, the House of Representatives

On display in Representatives Hall is a portrait of Abraham Lincoln by Alexander R. James. The artist was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1890, and lived for some time in New Hampshire. His Abraham Lincoln, too, is being well cared for by the people of New Hampshire -- recent renovative and restorative work in Representatives Hall including a cleaning of the portrait.

Cornish: The Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site

Tradition holds that Augustus Saint-Gaudens was influenced to buy a home in Cornish, New Hampshire, by the probability of finding many "Lincoln-shaped" men among his Yankee neighbors! The idea for the statue was already in the sculptor's mind when he came to this New Hampshire town on the Connecticut River, with its dramatic view of Vermont's Mt. Ascutney. Here a great artist created the "Standing Lincoln" symbolizing forever a great president. The original was dedicated in Lincoln Park, Chicago, in 1887; later a full size replica was dedicated in Parliament Square, London, England. The smaller size model stands in Cornish in the artist's studio. On the well-kept grounds one sees a bust of Mr. Lincoln just above a green hedgerow. Out on the lawn beyond the house and studio is the Robert Gould Shaw Memorial, shaded by trees, and as impressive as its original on Boston Common.

MAINE

Brunswick: Bowdoin College, Bowdoin Art Museum

Winslow Homer, although best known and loved for his great oil seascapes and watercolors, also provided us with a fascinating record of Civil War times through his numerous engravings. Many collections boast Homer engravings. However, it is appropriate to note that, in this artist's adopted state of Maine, Mr. Lincoln is

remembered in the Bowdoin College Art Museum. The Museum's collection includes Homer's engravings of the (First) Inaugural Procession and the (First) Inauguration of President Abraham Lincoln.

Waterville: Colby College, The Colby College Art Museum

In 1966, Colby College acquired a metal bust of Abraham Lincoln done in 1916 by Andrew O'Connor. It is, according to Professor William B. Miller of the Deaprtment of Art, "...apparently the head from the full-length statue of Lincoln in Springfield, Illinois, by O'Connor."[9] The statue at the Capitol in Springfield was called by the artist "The Lincoln of the Farewell Address." A man deeply moved, humble but dignified as he faced his awesome responsibility, is portrayed by this sculptor who was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, in 1874.

Dexter: Abbott Memorial Library

The Public Library in this northern Maine town has on display a portrait in oil of Abraham Lincoln. This painting is probably another of the works of Albion Harris Bicknell.

VERMONT

Montpelier: The State House

The Main Lobby of Vermont's capitol building extends into the Hall of Inscriptions at the very end of which is a large bust of Abraham Lincoln. Placed on a high pedestal and enhanced by well-planned lighting, this marble sculpture in its fine setting makes an unforgettable impression on the viewer. The artist was Larkin Goldsmith Mead, Jr., whose brother was a founder of the architectural firm of McKim, Mead, and White. Larkin Goldsmith Mead, a native of Brattleboro, was winner, in 1868, of the nationwide competition for a design for the Shrine at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Illinois. The State House Art Collection also includes a 1960 painting by J. N. Whitney, "Vermont at Gettysburg," and two Civil War Camp Scenes by Julian A. Scott. A notable item in this collection is a panoramic painting of the Battle of Cedar Creek, also by Julian A. Scott. This artist was a drummer boy with the Vermont Volunteers, and many of the true likenesses of the participants in the battle were painted from life sketches. Scott was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1865, and was commissioned by the Vermont Legislature to create this painting as Vermont's Civil War Memorial.

Proctor: The Vermont Marble Company

Many years ago, an Italian sculptor did a relief carving in Vermont statuary marble of Abraham Lincoln, and presented it to a Wallingford, Vermont, hotel in payment of his board. This carving is now part of the extensive exhibit at the Vermont Marble Company in Proctor, just north of Rutland.

St. Johnsbury: St. Johnsbury Athenaeum

> High up in an archway of this library is a marble bust of Lincoln -- it could be missed if one doesn't look up carefully. It carries an inscription "Patented - June 8, 1862," but the sculptor is not known, nor is there any information on how the Athenaeum acquired this piece.

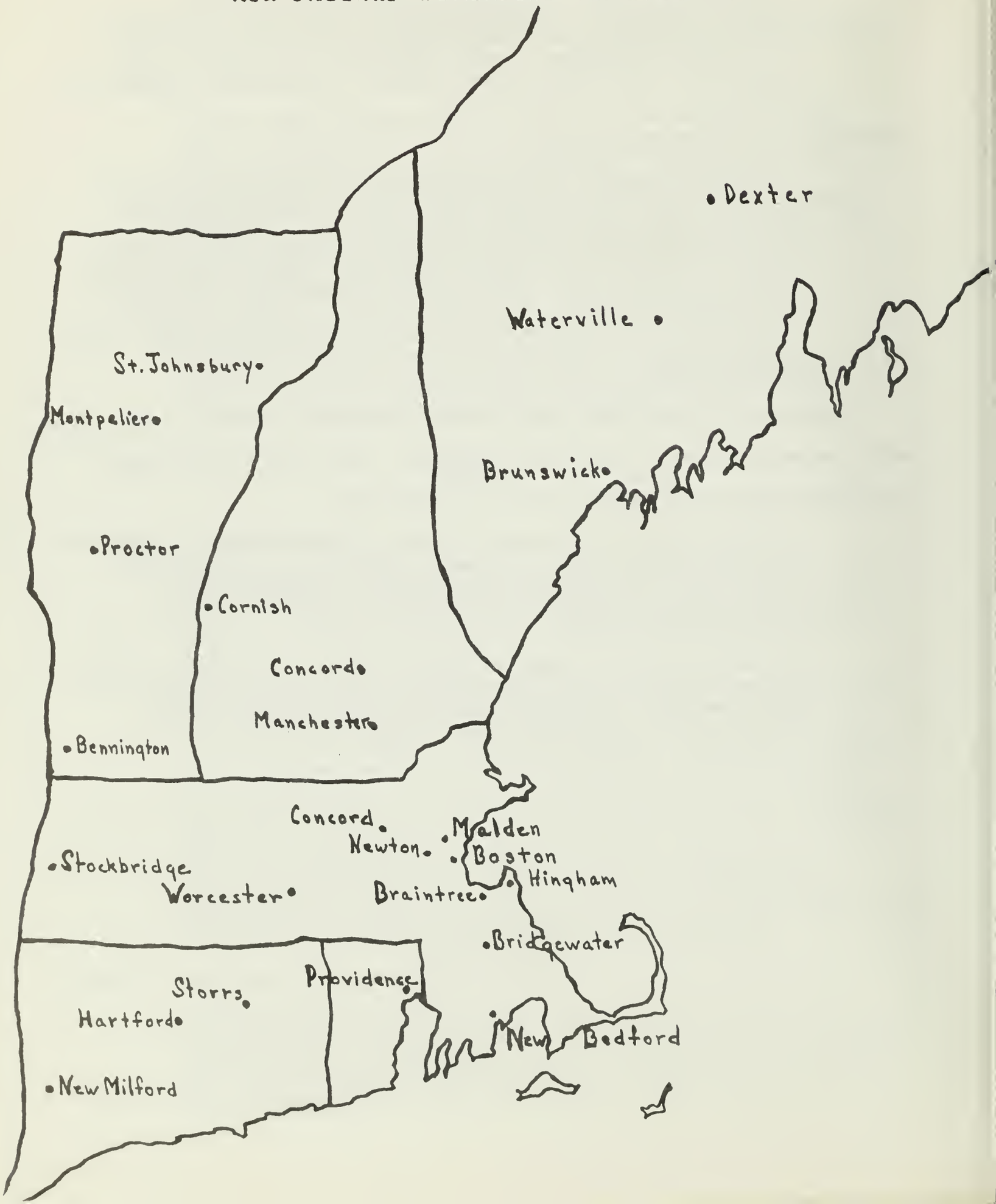
Bennington: The Bennington Museum

> "The American Spirit," as the statue outside the Bennington Museum has come to be called, is actually a group -- a woman sitting at Lincoln's feet and a young boy standing with her, both looking up to the tall President. Some feel the three figures represent faith, hope, and charity, which were the essential elements of the American spirit for the sculptor, Clyde Du Vernet Hunt, a proud Vermonter and a devoted American. This statue was given by Hunt's heirs "as a memorial to both Abraham Lincoln and the Vermont patriot and artist who held the martyred President in great and beautiful reverence."[10]

Lincolnians know that, from time to time, some items of interest, information, and value are set aside or even lost to posterity. As a result of our search for Lincoln items in New England, we note the following:

> A Bicknell portrait of Lincoln acquired in 1945 for Thayer Academy, Braintree, Massachusetts, by Stacy B. Southworth, has disappeared along with Mr. Southworth's own account of the portrait. Mr. Southworth was Headmaster of Thayer Academy and a member of the Lincoln Group of Boston.
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> A Bicknell portrait of Lincoln hung for many years in the State House, Augusta, Maine. It has been replaced by a portrait of Maine's first governor. The Lincoln portrait is now in storage in the State Museum, but may be seen upon request.

NEW ENGLAND REMEMBERS MR LINCOLN



A quick glance at the preceding map tells us that New England, visited by Abraham Lincoln in 1848 and 1860, has not forgotten him. The man who came here early in his political career when he was formulating his philosophy, and later when it seemed likely his now well-known ideas might be severely tested, is clearly visible today. The items we have mentioned make up only a partial and incomplete guide to Lincolniana in New England; more locations will be added to the map as we continue our explorations, for we, like N. C. Wyeth, have always admired Abraham Lincoln, "but...have never admired him enough."[11]

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(1) F. Lauriston Bullard, Lincoln in Marble and Bronze (New Brunswick, 1952), p. 10.
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LINCOLN GROUP COLLECTIONS

Many members of the Lincoln Group of Boston have extensive and unique collections of Lincolniana. Collections of some members are now located in libraries, some in specially designated rooms and on permanent exhibit, to be seen and enjoyed by visitors.

F. Lauriston Bullard Collection	Boston University
Clara M. Costly Collection	Boston University
Arthur L. Hayden Collection	Bridgewater State College (on permanent exhibit)
Elwin L. Page (Lincoln Correspondence)	Boston University
Edgar J. Rich Collection	Winchester Public Library (on permanent exhibit)
Claude E. Simmonds Collection	Huguenot Historical Society, New Paltz, New York
Stacy B. Southworth Collection	Thayer Public Library, Braintree (on exhibit in Braintree Room)
Edward C. Stone Collection	Boston University
Carl E. Wahlstrom Collection	Endicott Junior College, Beverly (on permanent exhibit)

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Vice President Jordan D. Fiore has received new honors. At the Annual Columbus Day Banquet of Guiseppi Garibaldi Lodge, Sons of Italy, he received the Lodge's Humanitarian Award, and at the meeting of the Bicentennial Council in York, Pennsylvania, on November 14, 1977, he was cited for his "years of dedication to the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission," and for his many publications on Massachusetts History.

Howard T. Oedel continues his illustrated lectures on the Colonial Period and the Civil War. In 1974, he and Mrs. Oedel purchased Judge Page's Collection of Lincolniana which was added to their own extensive collection. His writings have included:

Massachusetts in the Civil War: A Year of Dedication 1863-1864 (1964).

"Slavery in Colonial Portsmouth," Historical New Hampshire, XXI (Autumn, 1966).

"Lincoln Takes the Pulse of the Confederacy at Charleston in March, 1861," Lincoln Herald, LXXIII (Fall, 1971).

Daniel Hand of Madison, Connecticut, 1801-1891 (1973).

He was also on the Board of Editors for the five volume work, Series in Connecticut History, 1763 - Present (1975).

Achille J. St. Onge has recently added to his list of limited edition miniature books:

The Queen's Jubilee Speeches

The Declaration of Independence

California on United States Postage Stamps

ADDENDA

Donggill Kim is presently working on his third book on Abraham Lincoln. It should be noted that, back in 1970, Dr. Kim first addressed the Lincoln Group. At our meeting on November 21st of that year he spoke on his dissertation subject -- "Abraham Lincoln: An Oriental View." (Inadvertently omitted on page 29.)

LINCOLN GROUP OF BOSTON ARCHIVES

The Archives of the Group are permanently on deposit in the Special Collections section of the Mugar Library at Boston University, where they may be consulted by anyone interested. They consist of correspondence relating to the organization of the Group, correspondence between officers of the Group and with members, especially the correspondence of F. Lauriston Bullard, Elwin L. Page and Carl E. Wahlstrom, notes and data having to do with the history of the Group, tributes to deceased members, the Bullard Scholarship Fund at Lincoln Memorial University, and some of the papers delivered at past meetings. To these files have recently been added some Lincoln Papers and correspondence of charter member, Joseph L. McCorison.

What's to become of Mr. Lincoln?

Your name attaches to seasons of a year...a Lincoln winter will be followed by a Lincoln spring and a Lincoln summer and a Lincoln autumn. You are a new penny and a new stamp. You are a talisman worn to ward off evil spirits; a charm to transfer the commonplace; a mystery to beguile men's minds; a twisted mirror in which we see ourselves at once diminished and enlarged; a national resource, giving power; a people's synthesis.

If this seems to you a marvel, Mr. Lincoln, it is just as marvelous to us; we steadily return to you and find your meaning and your therapy. You are as good for us as you ever were.... We must make the most of your company.

Some thoughts from the address given to the Lincoln Group of Boston by David C. Mearns at our twenty-first anniversary meeting, February 14, 1959.